

Oakland and Vicinity-Tonight and in the morning, becoming fair during the day Sunday; moderate westerly Gakland Eribune

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1921.

Monongahela Rumored Taken by Pirates and Sunk With All Hands, Reported Safe in Manila; Alamedans Aboard

Crew of Vessel Becalmed for 107 Days in Sea, Walked Deck to Ward Off Insanity; All Losing Minds, Averred

With an insane captain in the cabin and members of the crew walking the decks to ward off the sca-madness that comes with inac-tion and tropical calm, Oakland's missing ship, the Monongahela, has been reported anchored in a cove near Manila. Stories that have crossed the Pa

cific in the eighteen months the lit-tle windjammer has been gone have had it that she was a victim of pirates and, again, that she had struck a reef and was lost with all hands. For six months there has been no word concerning her and the parents of the members of the crew, mostly cadets from Alameda county, have sought in vain for any record that might explain the disappear-

Now from Manila, with the assurance that the ship is safe, comes a tale as wierd as any in fiction, a story of a captain refusing to sail and of endless days spent idly upon a wiet seen. a quiet sea.
When the Monongahela put out to

sea from Oakland on January 23, 1920, she was loaded with lumber, oil and canned goods. Her first port of call was New Zealand From New Zealand, site sailed for Manila, and Uccember 3 of last year she put out from Manila for Oakland. For six months the parents of the boys that composed the square-rigger's crew have been waiting for the ship's return.

THIRD CAPTAIN ON SHIP IS INSANE.

Proday the ship lies in a little cove hear Manila with her crew battling to maintain their sanity. One captain, the ship's third commander since her departure from this port, is declared to have gone insanc. Her first skipper, Captain Swain, was first skipper, Captain Swam, we taken sick en route to New Zealand and put ashore there. The second francisco from the Orient Tuesday. He told his story aboard the steamer and, still fearful that he might incur

Sea. It was during this period that members of the crew are declared to be developed symptoms of in-

In a letter from one of the crew to his parents in Alameda, the 197-day cruise on the China Sea is described in detail. The letter in part follows: We are still here, with no pros-ts of getting out. We have been pects of getting out. here in Manila for eight weeks. When the stores came aboard about two weeks ago we thought sure we were leaving, but nothing else was done. They took all the spuds off again and loaded them onto another

CAPTAIN PASSED UP CHANCES TO GET OUT.

"It has all come out now that our captain apparently did not want to get out of the China Sea. We could have getten out on two separate occasions, once on Christmas Day and again about three weeks later, but he didn't take the chance.
"If we stay here another two

weeks, I am going to pay off and come home on some other ship, no matter how I come. I will either have to do that or come home a lunatic. We are all gradually going insane. In six months we have been paid of ... I have been ashore once in all to time, and then with only a few dollar. I wouldn't mind if we were on the move, but eight months around these islands is enough to drive any man crazy, and then to come back here again for no one

knows how long!
"We already have named this tub
the hell ship. We are not treated
badly. It's just our ill luck and this eternal idling around these vacant waters. It's driving us all insane. Some of the boys get up in the mid dle of the night and walk the deck te keep from going cuckoo." The Monongahela was formerly the Dalbek, interned German ship, and

is of 2782 tons register. Stimson Is Asked to Punish War Grafters

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEARED WIRE TO TRIBURE. WASHINGTON, June 25.—Henry L. Stimson of New York has been asked by Attorney General Daugh-erty to direct the government's search and prosecution of alleged war grafters, it was learned today? Attorney General Daugherts is awaing Stimson's acceptance. Stimson's acceptance. Stimson, a member of the cabinet of former President Take has been named by the attorney general with the assertance that he will have the assistance that he will have the will have t ance of some of the country's ablest lawyers. He is now abroad. Meanwhile the attorney general is pro-ceeding with his war graft investiga-

### Transcontinental Fliers Forced Down

ET UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
RIVERSIDE, June 25. — One
more false start was added this
morning to the list of unsuccessful
action pts by Aviators Davis and Pringer to get away on a non-stop trans-continental fight. trans-continental flight.

After three postponements for various causes, the big Claudster place finally hopped off at 8:35 a.m., on to be forced to land again a few moments later.

What forced the fivers to return to set definitely known. The flight the both called off until tomorrow,

Hungarian Artist, Captive Five Years in Japan Prison, Tells Story of Suffering



HENRY VON RIEDELSTEIN

and his wife, Hungarian ar-

tists, who arrived here on the

Seiyo Maru en route to Val-

paraiso. Although but 32

years old, von Riedelstein is

gray and broken from five

years in a Japanese military

camp as a prisoner of war.

Obregon Troops

Revolt; Rebels

Behind Uprising Along

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 25.

here states that Gen. Pablo Gon-

several bridges on the National

Lines between Nuevo Laredo and

It is known here that Gen. Jose Biazonda, a former Carranzista gen-

eral who is related to the prominent Guajardo family in Coahuilla, went

over at the head of the previous band

that crossed from Zapata county. Both generals, Candido Aguila and

Juan Barragan, are here today, while

Estaban Cantu, former governof of Lower California, who has been on

he border, returned east last night.

scribed a fund of half a million doi-

of Jury Tampering

MY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAC RAMENTO, June 25.—
Charges that Attorney S. Luke Howe

attempted to tamper with the Sacramento County grand jury to prevent the indictment of four men, charged with burglary, were con-

tained in a citation for contempt issued today by Superior Judge

Affidavits signed by Dr. T. T.

Rulison and Mrs. Idaho D. Traxier, grand jurors, swearing that Howe called them to his office April 4, last, and sought to convince them the four alleged burglars were innocent, and they should not be in-

and that they should not be in-

dicted by the grand jury accom-panied the citation.

The citation ordered Howe to ap-pear June 30 to show cause why he should not be punished for con-

tempt of court.

Howe declined to comment on the

Reports in circulation are to

Attorney Accused

ne United States.

Malcolm Glenn.

A Mexico City despatch received

the Border.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Uniting Forces

Hair Turned Gray During His Term of Servitude; He Arrives in U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 25 .- One month before the beginning of the great war. Henry von Riedelstein, a Hungarlan artist, aslame with the enthusiasm for Japan evoked by Lafcadio Hearn arrived at Yokohama with his wife, to paint Nip-pon's beauties. Today, after five years in a Japanese military prison on one of the Kyishiu Islands, he sailed for Valparaiso on the liner Seiyo Maru, a prematurely gray and broken man, nursed slowly back to health by his wife whose devotion during five long years, saved him, as

When 'the ship left Manila for Oakland last December she drifted into the Japanese current and for 107 days tossed idly on the China Sea. It was during this period that members of the crew are declared tives of the present idle.

for the hapless prisoners in order to release them from close confinement. Everywhere Japan's stern military rule resisted all amelioration and von Riedelstein, with 5000 Germans and fered from the rigors of the very system in which, by an irony of fate, they and their nation had trained and perfected the Japanese. The story of von Riedelstein is the first authentic, vivid personal narra-

tive of the life of the "first white men ever held in captivity by the rown," to use his own phrase. By HENRY VON RIEDELSTEIN

(Artist, painter of portraits in oils and water colors, exhibited in Europe and Japan. Former officer in the Hungarian Hussers. Lieutenant oboard an Austrian cruiser at Tsingtau; captured early in the great war by the Japanese and held for five years in prison at

I had been successful in exhibitions at Vienna and Rome where my pictures received some praise. Having read of Japan as seen through the wonderful eyes of Lafcadio Hearn and Pierre Lott.

I set out for that marvelous country accompanied by my wife Marie, also a painter of portraits,

Marie, also a painter of portraits, and flowers.

Shortly after our arrival at Yokohama the war clouds began to gather, and with others of my countrymen I left Japan for Taingtau, and did what every loyal man should do-sought to

aid my country.

There was at Tsingtau a small Austrian gunboat. I had had experience as an officer in the Hussars, until injured, so I was assigned to command and drill a landing force for the gunboat. Then came the great Japan fleet, and we were all bottled up at

SENT TO PRISON CAMP Soon the neutrals were notified to leave the city, and afterward the Japanese bembardment be-A few machines flew above our ship, seeking to sink it with bombs. My wife served as a nurse for the Red Cross. The history of Taingtau is known, and the Japanese captured the city. Their discipline and firmness was ex-cessive, but it was just. We were

not to know the true character of Japanese militarism until the prison camp was reached.

Lecannot tell the whole story in a few brief sentences. There was some sickness, much drinking in the camp, and eighteen suicides among the 1,000 men crowded together in our camp, with an exercise ground no larger than four tennis courts. For five long years we stayed there, not perrmitted to leave the camp, sur-rounded by poor sanitation and lacking both employment for our hands and minds and exercise for

our bodies.
See my hair? It is now gray. It was black when I entered the camp. I was a youthful, ardent, enthusiastic man when I first enthushedic man when I first reached Japan. Now I am broken and pronounced incurable. But for my dear wife, who was permitted to come and see me ence each week for a few precious hours, I would have followed some

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lwo Structural Iron Workers Arrested for Conspiracy; Police Declare Widespread Sabotage Was Contemplated

Watchman in Railroad Yards
Says He Was Offered \$100
to Put Acid On Cables of

Dry Law Raised Derrick Used to Lift Steel

a 30-ton derrick used to unload steel in the S. P. freight yards coupled with an alleged scheme to blow up the boilers of the new Federal Reserve bank building John L Nickers son and Daniel Chickering appeared today in the police court. Both are CHICAGO, June 25.—. tructural iron workers. Chickering ives at 1334 Golden Gate avenue and Vickerson gave his address as San locked up in a cell last night which he himself had belped to construct and every one of the rivets of which he had driven into place houses.

ALLEGED PLOT IS

TOLD BY WATCHMAN.

The alleged plot, according to the police, was also every one of the rivets of which houses.

The plaintiffs are distillers and merchant owners of bottled whisky, while the government, the internal police, was also every one of the police.

The alleged plot, according to the police, was alsovered by a report inade by C K Steele of 4230 Twenteth street a watchman employed in the S P, varids by the Williams Construction company which is unloading the steel to be used in the Standard Oil building at Sansome and Bush streets Detectives Fred Bohr and Jack Palmet, who had been shadowing Nickerson and Chickering, heard a conversation in which it is alleged Nickerson told Steele to put sulplure acid on the transport of the was passed where the goods are make preparations to tope with a specific policy. The internal authorities are internal attention directions of the street attention, the internal acceptance in Line in Japanese and authorities are rived date diving it preparatory to having it translated the constant of the street attention and translated the street attention of the street attention of the street attention of the street attention of the street attention and the date of the street attention at the street attention of the street and authorities at the driving it preparatory to having it translated the result of the street attention at the street attention at the street attention of the street attention of the street attention at the street a

steel and thus paralyze, temporarily at least, the work of transferring the Structural girders

Steele made a signed statement to the claim of the claim of the claim of the legislation erson approaching him and offering against manufacture referred to him a \$100 bribe. He was told that the provision of the arid would be placed beneath a barrel stave in a clump of bushes near the vards where the derick had been working. He found it there and refers to the particular set of spirits reported the matter to his employer, allowed by law to be used for meditations. The washing about 50 feet from the body had been working. He found it there and allowed by law to be used for meditation and industrial purticular set of spirits which caused them at first to believe that the man had been murdered by the pub was to have been done veswere at the Steele residence and were at the steele residence and the spirits permitted to be maintened overheard the conversation in which factured for medicine, mechanical it is claimed Steele was told he and industrial purposes would have to do the job tonight. He are complainants, who state they was paid \$10 on account.

SECOND MAN APPEARS During the conversation Chickerng appeared and assured Steele that Nickerson was all right, "Do as the old man tells you,"

"he will pay you all right and when you finish this job I'll get you another one—placing dynamite under have the the engine drum equipment being used in the construction of the new Federal Reserve Bank. There will be more money in it," After this conversation the police Reformer Goes stepped out and the men were taken to headquarters, where the detectives

Carranzistas Arc Reported a statement to which he affixed his 'I first met Nickerson Wednesday

He motioned me to come to the fence. He asked me if there were union men working there and I told him a few. He said 'It would be a good thing if that hoist would fall. If you put some acid on the wires, down it will come.' Thursday night Chickering came around and put some soap in the water barrel. He zales at the head of seventy men some soap in the water barrel. He had crossed into Mexico near Laredo said that would fix the engine which and that the Obregon garrison at runs the hoist. I immediately got Lampazos had revolted and burned in touch with the captain of the I immediately got

guards."
ACCUSED MAN SAYS
SOAP WAS JOKE.

to work in order to get the names and addresses of non-union men and endeavor to persuade them to leave. He said he put the soap in the barrel financial profit, such as the laws of for a joke and not to harm any one. New Jersey prohibit. "The arrest of these men, in my "Furthermore, the United States opinion, has prevented sabotage of looks on as a stakeholder while two a wholesale nature," said Captain international human bloodhounds Matheson today. "There is no ques-seek by brute force to obtain phy-tion but that they intended carrying sical mastery of the puglistic belt of through their plan of destruction. I the world. have had them shadowed and know "Under scribed a fund of half a mission doing their movements. We did not all lars for their new movement, and their movements. We did not all lars for their new movement, and their movements. We did not all lars for the hilling of the Hall employed on the building of the Hall of Justice ten years ago.

The case against the two men was continued in the police court until

### Madame Curie Sails With Radium Present

which will take them back to judge with courage enough France. In a mahogany casket lined issue it." with lead and steel was the gram of radium which she received as a gift from the women of America. Madame Curie has been the recipient of honorary degrees from ten American universities and colleges, bringing the total number of such recognitions of her contributions to science

The scientist will go to Paris for a rest, after which she said would continue her work.

# New Law Drafted for

Babe Gets Another;
It's Twenty-six Now
POLO GROUNDS. New York,
June 25—Babe Ruth today poled out his twenty-sixth home run in the game with Washington, He made the homer off Walter Johnson in the complete adjustment

MEXICO CITY, June 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The draft of a new law, regulating article 27 of the chambers of Chief Justice McCoy of the District supreme court. He took the oath and after a very brief reception by court officials left. Although Immaculately dressed in a nites of the social democrat group, who assert it contains the elements the former president showed plainly that his ill health is still a strain the complete adjustment.

# Premier Appeals For Conference on Peace in Ireland

George has sent a letter to both Eamonn de Valera, the Irish Repub-lican leader, and Sir James Craig. he Ulster premier, declaring the British government to be deeply anxious that King George's appeal for reconciliation in Ireland shall not have been made in vain. The ltter appeals for a conference between the representatives of the gov-ernment and Southern and North-ern Ireland.

# In Whisky Suit

AN PRANCISCO June 25 - Factor Action Is Begun in Chicago for Release of \$500,000 Worth of Booze.

CHICAGO, June 25 -- A new attack on the present construction of tack on the present construction of In addition to the overcost and its the eighteenth amendment and the grew-ome enclosure the valled con-Juan, but later admitted that he was Volstead act was filed today in the not a farmer but an iron worker.

By an irony of fate Nickerson was mer it S. Senator T. Hemilton mer U S Senator J Hamilton The head was so badly decomposed Lewis to recover whisky valued at that it is little more than a skull.

which it is alleged Nickerson told the government before either means that it is alleged Nickerson told the government before either means that it is alleged Nickerson told the government before either means to lope with a make preparations to lope with a mow owned by the same owners who tong war which is believed to be a would collapse when loaded with the steel and thus paralyze, temporarily that it returned when the givern-

The job was to have been done yes cine, mechanical and industrial pur-erday and when nothing happened. poses and that the Voistead law's Steele says Nickerson arranged to provisions apply only to those who meet him at his home. The police would attempt to use as a beverage would attempt to use as a beverage the spirits permitted to be manu-

do not desire to use the goods for machinist, and his wife are dead in beverage purposes, ask for a mandatory injunction, compelling the collector to order government need lector to order go lector to order government warehouses to deliver the property to the holders of certificates, and enjoining national and state officers from inter-Chickering is alleged to have said, ference after the owners have taken Lewis said there was no desire to

have the prohibition law declared invalid, but merely applied so as to avoid confiscation of property

# East to Try to Stop Prize-Fight

Will Seek Injunction in New Jersey to Halt Dempsey-Carpentier Bout.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROCHESTER, N. Y. June 25— Clinton N. Howard, scenetary of the Reform Burcau, left today for At-lantic City to confer with the na-tional superintendent of the burcau, method of stopping the Dempsey-Chickering was employed on the job. He declares that he went there "It is not to be a box "It is not to be a boxing contest such as permitted by the laws of the threw the body into a well where it state." Howard declared. "It is a was found Friday by a neighbor. bloody knockout fight to a finish for

> "Furthermore, the United States seek by brute force to obtain phy-

> "Under the revenue tax law, the government will participate in the gate receipts to the extent of about \$300,000. The attorney general's attention has been called to the fact and he has been requested to see that the law forbidding the interstate shipment of prize fight films be not violated. We have his reply that the ederal distributor for New Jersey has been notified to see that no such violation of the federal law is per-

mitted.
"What we shall seek to accomplish NEW YORK, June 25.—Madame is the prohibition of the fight alto Curie, scientist and co-discoverer of gether by securing an injunction radium, and her two daughters to-day were on board the Olympic, altogether probable, if we can find a which will take the company of the probable of the can find a

### Ex-President Wilson Admitted to Practice HY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON June 25 --- Wood

row Wilson, former president of th United States, was admitted to the District of Columbia bar today. Accompanied by Bainbridge Colby, his aw partner and former secretary of LEASEL state, and Joseph P. Tumulty, for mer secretary to the president, Wilson drove up to the courthouse here Mexican Oil Grants by court attendants as he left his of putting an end to the hostilities

Contents of Valise Found in Canal Bares Murder; Grip Also Contained Clothing. But No Clew to Identity

Woman Confesses Killing of Stepson; Oakland Machin-ist Slays Wife and Self; San Jose Chinese Shot Dead

BY DNITED PRESS
LF4SED WIRF TO TRIBUNE
SACRAMENTO June 25-A man s
head wripped in an overcoat and
enclosed within a value was discovered early today in a canal south of Elk Grove by Abe Woodward Woodward was fishing when be Woodward was fishing when be noted the value in the canal, dragged it ashore and opened it. tained several articles of clothing

A letter found in the pocket of the overcoat is addressed to M Sataki, Box 15, Sacramento, and is signed Mr Makagawa, 22 South Eldoratdo street, Stockton The letter is in Japanese and authorities are drying it preparatory to having it tripslated.

the police to believe that the man

that the man had been murdered by highwaymen. The finding of the pistol, however, and other circumstances points to a tong murder.

# OAKUAND MACHINIST KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

William Kirshenberg, Oakland that city after a Compers 273 quartel in their Oakland home, shot and killed her and then turned the gun on himself, taking his own life The murder and suicide occurred in the home of Kirshenberg's motherin-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish Ewald Kirshenberg, 2020 Brush street Qakland, a brother of the

dead man, said today that on leaving Oakland his brother had left a note soving he had gone to Arizona and if "everything went right" he would be back, but if not he would not

return Mrs. Alma Richter, a sister of the dead man, also lives at 2020 Brush street, and another sister lives in Two girls, one 7 and the other 4, are left orphans by the double trag-

Kirshenberg was 40 years old and his wife 26. The two children are in a convent in Phoenix

WOMAN CONFESSES SHE SLEW STEPSON.

CARLINVILLE, Ills, June 25 -Sobbling as she held her 14-months old baby in her arms in the Macoupin county jail, Mrs. Catherine Harmon has confessed that she killed Roy Harmon, her ninetern-year-old stepson last Sunday morning. She stid she killed the youth with an axe and Mrs. Harmon said her stepson assaulted her Saturday night and threatened her if she disclosed it. Continuing the quarrel Sunday morning she said, she struck him three times with an axe. She put the body in a box and dragged it to a shed

the body. Monday morning Mrs. wrote and mailed a letter to the boy's grandmother, saying he had been kidnaped. Wednesday morning, Mrs tied several pieces of tile around the neck and dragged the body to the well. County officials obtained the for hours maintained her innocence.

where it remained all day Sunday

That night she dug a hole and buried

# Banker Confesses to Theft of \$209,000 BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LANCASTER, Pa., June 25.—John D. Zell, treasurer of the Agricultural

Trust Company, which was closed Wednesday, today confessed to tak-ing \$209,000 in securities from the bank's vaults and losing them through speculation. It is stated that his defalcation may reach \$500,-Zell is in jail awaiting court

# Greece Refuses to Accept Mediation BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUN': ATHENS, June 25,....Greece today declined the offer of France, Great

Britain and Italy to mediate with the between them and the Greeks in Asia

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 7.

# Gompers Reelected President of A.F. of L. By Two to One Vote

# Re-elected!

been chosen again to head American labor.



# Labor's Vote on Two Candidates For Presidency

Several Hundred Trades Council Delegates Cast One Ballot Each.

BY UNITED PRESS
IEASED WINE TO TRIBUNE
DENVER, Colo, June 25—The
rell call on the presidential vote in
the American Federation of Labor,

ras as follows: Actors and Artisis, Compers, 118. Actors and Artisls, Gompers, 118, Asbestos Workers, Gompers, 26, Bakery Workers, Gompers, 280, Barbers, Gompers, 376; Lewis, 94, Bill Posters, Gompers, 16 Blacksmiths, Gompers, 500, Boilermakers, Compers, 786; Lew-

Bricklayers, Compers, 700 Brick and Clay Workers, Gom-

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Gompers, 199 Broom and Whisk Makers, Gompers. 12. Bindding Service Employees Gom era 66

Railway Carmen, Gompers, 2000. Carpenters, Lewis, 3521. Cigar Makers, Gompers, 342 Railway Clerks, Lewis, 1608 Retail Clerks, Gompers, 212. Sleeping Car Conductors, Com Draftsmen's Unions, Compers, 22

Electrical Workers, Lewis, 1420, Elevator Constructors, Compers, Ungineers, Marine, Compers, 211.

ewis, 220. Fire Fighters, Gompers, 181. Roundry Employees, Compers, 52 Fur Workers, Compers. 45.

United Garment Workers. Comers, 472 Ludies' Garment Workers, Gomwill try to speak, and come what may, I will take the consequences. ers, 62; Lewis, 214. may, I will take the consequences.
Glass Bottle Blowers, Compers, I prefer the characteristic of hold-Flint Glass Workers, Gompers, 97, Window Glass Workers, Gom-

Granite Cutters, Compers, 105.

Hatters, Gompers, 115. Hod Carriers, Gompers, 460. Horseshoers, Gompers, 54. Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Sompers, 572. Iron. Steel and Tin Gompers, 154; Lewis, 100.

Lathers, Gompers, 80. Laundry Workers, Gompers, 70. Leather Workers, Gompers, 80. Letter Carriers, Gompors, 325. Rural Letter Carriers, Gompers, 1 Lithographers, Gompers, 72 Longshoremen, Gompers, 641. Machinists, Lewis, 2136. Marble, State and Stone Polishers,

ewis, 12 Meat Cutters and Butcher Work nen, Generala, 351; Lewis, 88. Sheet Mark Workers, Gompers

Mine, Mill and Smother Workers Lewis, 162.
United Mine Workers, Gompers, 1596; Lewis, 2129.
Moulders, Gompers, 585 Musicians, Compers. 746. Oil Field Workers, Compers, 243, Painters and Decorators and Paper langers, Gompers, 133.

Patiern Makers, Gompers, 90. Pavers and Rammermen, Gompers. 20. Paving Cutters. Gompers, 24. Plasterers, Gompers, 233. Plumbers, Gompers, 319. Metal Polishers, Gompers, 100, Printers (steel and copper plate).

Printing Pressmen, Gompers, 296; Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, no vote.
Quarry Workers, Gompers, 30. Quarry Workers. Gompers, 30. When William Green, secretary of Railway Employees (street), the United Mine Workers, mounted the platform to nominate John La

rs. 190. Lewis, 50

Roofers, Compers, 2%

pour and the state of the state

Samuel Gompers. Veteran Labor Leader, Again Chosen Head of American Federation; Vote 25.022, 12,324

fames Duncan of Quincy, Mass., Elected First Vice-President, and J. F. Valentine Wins Second Vice-Pres.

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
DENVER, June 15. — Samuel Gompers, veteran American labor Gompers, veteran American labor leader, today was re-elected to the presidency of the A. F. of L., defeating John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, by a vote of 25 023 to 12,324.

The secretary of the companion The secretary of the convention as instructed to cast the vote of

the convention unanimously for the election of James Duncan of Quincy, Mass, for first vice president of the Federation. He was declared elected.

J. F. Valentine of Cincinnati was unanimously elected second vice

unanimously elected second vice president.

Frank Duffy was unanimously elected third vice-president.

APPLAUSE LASTS
SEVERAL MINUTES.

The announcement of Gompers' re-election was greeted by cheers and applause which lasted for several minutes. The demonstration, however, failed to sweep the convention floor as many delegates remained in

floor as many delegates remained in "I am sure that my election will bring no comfort to "Gary or to Hearst," said President Gompers in

responding to cries from the delegates for a "speech."

"This is a demonstration to the whole world," he added. "that a chain of newspapers owned by a multi-millionaire, with his eight million horsenower. tion horsepower mudslinging ma-chine, cannot control the American

Boilermakers, Gompers, 120, 169
Bookbinders, Gompers 247
Boot and Shoe Workers, Gompers, 10.
Brewery and Soft Drink Workers, 10.
Brewery and Soft Drink Workers, 10. in the labor movement that I have expressed myself in such language. For as a matter of fact, whatever honor has come to me-whatever honor has come to me-whatever confidence has been placed in me I have interpreted it as a call to duty. It is little gratification to me to have defeated Delegate Lewis. AND TALK TARGETS

AND TALK LARGELY.

"When the street and electric railway employees were organizing in indianapolis." added Compers, "a friend of mine—Del Callihan of New Orleans—and I were neither of friend of mine—Del Callinan of New Orleans—and I were walking down the street and Del said to me 'Gom-pers. I'm disappointed in you.' Y inquired why and Del said: 'Because I thought you were such a big man, at least 6 feet tall. You write so largely, you talk so largely and have such a large brain.'
"And I want to say that I intend

Operating and Steam Engineers, 510.

Operating and Steam Engineers, 5 to do that. Whether I have a large brain or not, you must judge. But when I speak I shall not speak in Enderal Employers, Gompers, 330.

Stationary Firemen. Gompers, 189; the demands labor makes for its service, without which society would come to a standstill. "I will not speak in a minor key no matter if it be to presidents, cabinet officers, senators or even to daily newspapers. The voice of labor I

> ness to any other.
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> "I will now do what I felt like doing rather than speaking. I will call this convention to order."
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> The first name submitted as a candidate for the presidency was that of President Samuel Gompers, who was nominated in an eulogizing speech by George Perkins of Chicago, president of the Cigarmakers'

A demonstration of several min-A demonstration of several min-uics greeted the announcement of Gompers' name by Perkins at the close of his address. A number of delegates jumped to their feet and cheered, but scores of others re-mained quietly, in their seats, avoiding a stampede in behalf of

cteran labor leader. DECLARED ABLE TO

PERFORM DUTIES,
Perkins commended the veteran labor leader as a man "with wonder-ful knowledge, wonderful intuition, wonderful faith, of matchless knowledge, fearless courage, who took a rope of sand and made it the strongmovement in the entire world. "Under his fearless leadership you

have no cause for fear from the open shop movement and other hostile drivers." declared the speaker, add-ing: "No man in the United States is more lied about and abused than the president of the A. F. of L. Why? Because this man has t something. He has shown incom-parable and wonderful ability and

constructive force."

Perkins declared that Gompers
was physically able to perform his duties despite reports to the comtrary In closing he submitted Getapers name as that of a "successful and

fearless leader. JOHN L. LEWIS IS PUT IN NOMINATION.

Railway Mail Association, Comp- | Lowis, he was given an enthr the next on.
The deep the splendid leader the

We took no joy

# LABOR'S VOTE ON TWO CANDIDATES

Line of Unions for Samuel made." Gompers and John Lewis for A. F. of L. Head.

(Continued from Page 1)

Seamen, Gompers, 1033. Signalmen, Gompers, 113. Stage Employees, Gompers, 194. Steretoypers and Electrotypers, Gompers, 61.

Stone Cutters, no vote. Stone Mounters, Compers, 20. Switchmen, Gompers, 101, Tailors, Lewis, 129. Teachers, Gompers, 62; Lewis, 31. Teamsters, Gompers, 1057. Railroad Telegraphers, Gompers,

Commercial Telegraphers Compers, 32. Textile Workers, Gompers, \$29. Timber Workers, Gompers, 58. Tobacco Workers, Gompers, 105. Tunnel and Subway Gompers, 30.

Typographical, Gompers, Upholsterers, Gompers, 60. Several hundred delegates representing trades councils cast one vote each. The majority of the votes

were for Gompers. Tulsa Chief Indicted

Thiss police department and other members of the department were indicted today by the grand jury in connection with the recent race riot and on charges of permitting vice. Other indictments in connection with fauto thefts were returned against Ray Ward, head of the police automobile recovery department; Roy Macham, traffic officer; E. F. Wadlell, chief of police of Sand Springs, a suburb, and F. E. Williams, Sand Springs policeman.

Griffith's "Dream Street" in

Second, Final Week, at Franklin;

# Gompers Defeats Lewis For A. F. of L. President LEADER HAS HAD

of this great leader," Green declared, his accusation of "gag rule" when "his organization had made wonder- President Gompers threatened him "this organization had made wonder- President Gompers Intreatence and ful progress that speaks for itself, with preferment of charges.

Through the present industrial depression, under his leadership, the said Gompers, "and it was almost United Mine Workers have retained unanimously carried. This convention its wage scale and no recession has spoken for itself. This is not manamade."

Head of Federation Since '81

made."

Defending the action of the convention of the American Federaminers' chief in "bowing to the govcriment" in the coal mine strike of
1919, Green declared that Lewis had WITH INTERNATIONAL.

shown "courage, wisdom and judyment in meeting this crisis. If we ternational relations committee
had opposed the government, that which sustained the action of the
government would have run over our executive council in severing relations
union, and instead of heing here towith the International was long and

union, and instead of being here towith the International was long and
day as proud delegates, there would
be only a remanant of our organization left.

"It requires moral courage to meet
"It requires moral courage to meet"
"It re such a crisis, and make a decision, with the convention to direct these though the heart rehels against the officials immediately to bring about force that carries you on. I shall re-affiliation with the European give the name of a candidate—you movement. re-affiliation with the European movement. know him and his peculiar qualifi-actions—a man who has been tried and never found wanting." said Green, formally placing Lewis' name

Green, formally placing Lewis' name and file of the membership in nomination.

Only two of the largest organianterior to the public," made no restations cast a solid vote for Lewis, ply, as the convention overwhelm-the Machinists' union and the Universe of the largest organizations cast a solid vote for Lewis, the Machinists' union and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The miners' delegations split their action.

The approved report of the committee sustained the findings of the council that the nolicies and principal that the solicies and principal that the solicies and principal that the nolicies and principal that the nolicies and principal that the solicies are solicities and the solicities are solicities are solicities are solicities and the solicities are solicities are solicities and the solicities are so 2132, Lewis declining to vote the 533 votes he field.

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ACTION MARKED BY

in the minority."
WILL NOT SUBMIT TO
OUTSIDE DICTATION.
"American labor cannot and will Almost riotous scenes marked both not submit to dictation from with-out," added the report. "It must and actions of the convention, which susin Race Riot Probe tained the action of the executive council in severing relations with the TUISA, Okla., June 25.—Chief of Condemning the Russian soviet government. Defenders of both the Intriest police department and other

amend its laws so that the American Federation "may have the opportun-ity of affiliating at the earliest possatisfaction in the rich resources of

> 'It is not going beyond the bounds of good citizenship to express here the hope that relations between our government and the Mexican government soon may be re-established on a basis of honor and respect," the

will determine its own course." In conclusion the committee recommended that the executive

council continue its negotiations in an effort to have the Internatioonal

sible date."

In adopting the report on the Pan-American Federation, the convention declared that it "has from the first een the ardent champion of treedom for the Mexican people," and ex-pressed gratification that "our hopes are finding fruition," though "mind-ful of the greed which still seeks

President Compers, who with the

council, was charged with withhold-

ing the facts in this matter from the

report continues.

It concludes with the belief that there should be closer contact between the workers of the United States and Mexico, and voted for an His First Film Adds Novel Reel interchange of fraternal delegates.
The convention voted down a constitutional amendment designed to give woman "equal rights and privileges of membership in the union of their trade or industry." All af-iliated unions, however, were urged not to discriministe against the woman wage earner and admit her to membership.

# Lewis Is Content With Big Vote Cast

DENVER, June 25 -"I have tried conduct myself in such a manner as to get the good will and esteem of that part of the American Federation of Labor that believes in my leader-ship." said John L. Lewis, following honorable methods. I have nothing but respect for those who opposed I appreciate the efforts of those

o gave me their support.
'I was not the candidate of William Randolph Hearst. I don't know him or never saw him or anyone who may have represented him. I know nothing of the trouble between him and Mr. Gompers.

"However, I do know something of the Hearst interest breaking the miners strike in the Black Hills, and a union miner is not welcome in the Black Hills today." Lewis attacked a Denver paper which Lowis said opposed his candi-

dacy.
"But of what avail are these things? I am content with the vote.
I am more content with the policy loward progressive measures ex-

# Alliance With Japan Opposed By British Paper

Favors Friendly Agreement to Which U. S. Would

Be Party.

BY UNITED PRESS
IFASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
TOKYO, June 25.—Japan may
take the initiative and propose a British-American-Japanese balance of power in armaments on the Pacific it was stated here today on good authority.

LONDON, June 25 .- The Manchester Guardian, which is an op-ponent of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, contends in an editorial today that the original motive of the alliance, which was a projective measure against Germany and Russia, has disappeared. It asked if a military alliance was necessary to insure "the open door" in China and the security of Great

Britain's dominions in the east, and if such an alliance was possible without turning the edge of it against the United States. No saving clause in the renewed alliance, that Great Britain under no circumstances would be involved in hostilities with the United States could suffice, the newspaper continued, to neutralize the unfortunate

effect such an exclusive alliance would have on Anglo-American relations. It urged it was far better for Japan and Great Britain to conclude no exclusive alliance, but a friendly agreedemtn to which the United States would be a party. Finally, the Guardian advocated the extent of the limitations of naval armaments to Japan, whose strong naval and commercial position in the east was threatened by nobody,

Destroyer Reported in Collision With Vessel SAN DIEGO, June 25 .- The U. S.

destroyer Talbott collided with the steamer Willfaro off San Pedro early on the morning of June 21, according to an official statement issued at the Eleventh Naval District headquarters at North Island today. No further istalis ware avallable

With Exception of One Term.

tory of organized labor. Since 1881, with the exception of one term, he has been president of the A. F. of L., which he was largely instrumental in organizing. Friends of the vet-eran labor leader say he is the most active man in the United States, despite his 71 years. He traveled an average of 100 miles a day during 1920, one trip being made by air-plane to keep an engagement. Hardly a meal is euten without a conference going on some day, and at times he has dictated statements as he rode. During the past year he has written

four books and 50 pamphlets. Another book is in the hands of his publishers. Throughout the war he was active n preventing strikes.

the war and participating in the peace conference. The slogan "no peace without a victory," is credited to Compers. He was chairman of the labor commission of the national council of defense during the war, president of the American Alliance for labor and democracy, and chair-man of the commission on interna-tional labor at the peace conference. In addition to his administrative work as president, Gompers edits the American Federationist, a monthly publication, directs labor's efforts to obtain favorable legislation at Washington, and keeps in touch with la-bor activities throughout the coun-

try.
With the exception of this year and in 1894, when John McBride, a mine worker, was elected president. Gompers has had virtually no oppo-DENVER, June 25.—The history of Samuel Gompers is largely the history of organized labor. Since 1881, eler of Zanesville, O., in April of this

> Born in England, Gompers came to America when 13 years old. Working as a cigar maker, he organized an international cigar makers' union in 1864, and was secretary and president for six years. It was in con-nection with this work that he became interested in the larger move-ment which resulted in organization of the federation.

23 Killed As Paris

Train Jumps Track LILLE, France, June 25. — The Lille Paris Express train was de-railed this afternoon near Albert and In war work twice he visited Eu- 23 persons are reported to have been rope, making speeches in behalf of killed and 43 injured.

# JAPAN FIVE YEARS

Story of Suffering in War Camp Told by Man, Who Arrives in America.

(Continued from Page 1) of my own comrades to a suicide's

HATED EACH OTHER For five long years I slept and ate in a room ten feet square with eight others. How we lived is a story in itself. We were happy at first in the expectation of a German triumph. But the months grew, and how we hated each other. Indifference, then despair, and then hatred. The only relief came when death changed three of the men in our room and we had new persons to get acquainted with, then quarrel with, and then to hate hitterly. Knowing no Japanese, we could not even talk with those on the outside. We appealed for labor and and pleasant tasks. They were

refused. We asked to be allowed to leave the camp for walks into the fields. We were told that the natives objected to our treadthe natives objected to our tread-ing their rice fields. Our money, what little we had, was taken from us when liquor was served to the men. scores of whom, with nothing to do, gave their money for the alcohol and forgetfulness, only, to pay a greater price in only to pay a greater price in sickness and death.

The Japanese guards told us that this was the first time Japaness ever had white men for prisoners, and they had instructions to allow us no liberties. The natives organized excursions to come out and look at us—the Mikado's prisoners

MEAN, PETTY TRICKS The militarism of the army was reflected not in great ways but in mean, petty tricks that annoyed and made the men desperate. Little plants and vines were torn up, little drawings and toys destroyed with implacable

Petition after petition was esut out for mitigation of the close confinement. There was no re-laxation. The army rule was to remain unbroken to the end. Had we known the long torture ahead of us. I do not believe many of us would have had courage to go on with it. At last it seemed as though the war never would end, and that we were forgotten. Even the signing of the armistice left us

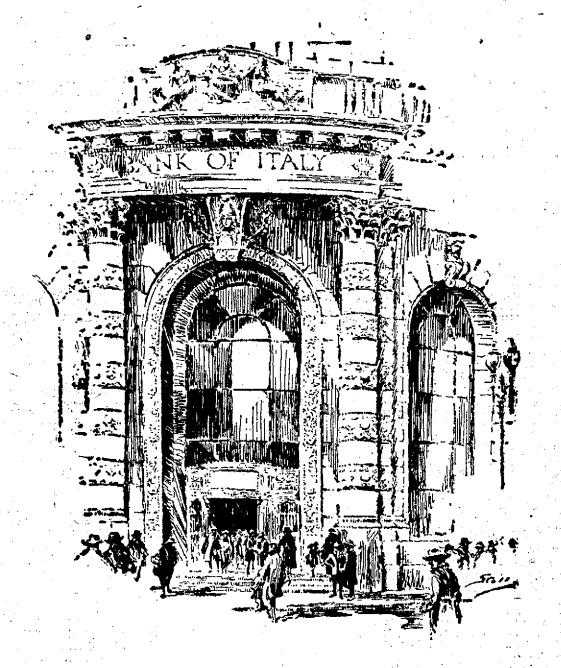
IN PLACE OF LEMONS—Use Horsford Acid Phosphate—Healthful, refreshing, bette

interest in the life outside, and from November of the armistice to January, 1920, when I was finally released, I was without a thought of life or the things life held...)

For a year I have been slowly regaining my strength in Japan. where, after my release, the Japanese people were very kind. I cannot blame the people. Now I am on my way to Valparaiso where we have friends, and, if live, I shall attempt to rekindle my art and revive, if I may, some of the joy and eagerness for life and the beautiful things of life.

apathetic.





HE DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS OF THE BANK OF ITALY EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO VISIT THEIR NEW HEAD OFFICE

A SINCERE EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE TO PROVIDE EVERY FACILITY FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE WHO CALL WHETHER IT BE FOR A FRIENDLY VISIT OF INSPECTION OR FOR THE PURPOSE OF USING ONE OF THE MANY DEPART MENTS OF BANKING SERVICE.

IN MAKING THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IT IS FITTING TO ACKNOWLEDGE WITH CRATITUDE THE FINE CONFIDENCE DISPLAYED BY THOSE WHOSE FAITH IN THIS INSTITUTION HAS MADE POSSIBLE ITS PROGRESS.

RECEPTION DAYS

MONDAY, JUNE TWENTY-SEVENTH, TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON TO TEN O'CLOCK, P.M. TUESDAY, JUNE TWENTY-EIGHTH, TEN O'CLOCK A.M. TO TEN O'CLOCK,PM. WEDNESDAY, JUNE TWENTY-NINTH, TEN O'CLOCK A.M. TO ONE O'CLOCK PM. A SPECIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO CHILDREN TO VISIT OUR SCHOOL SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

BANK OF ITALY

# Here's Gypsy Fair, light-footed, gay-hearted, brave little crea-

ture who danced while a mad crowd fought to get out of a burning theater.

"Dream Street," like all of D. W. Griffith's special productions, tells an unusual story in a way which only the master producer can tell it. In usite of the big crowds, "Dream Errett" will be held only until next Friday night, and is today starting like second and final week.

Added to the bill, by way of showing the progress which pictures have made in the past twelve years, is Griffith's first production, "Her Noble Sacrifice." in which Mary Pickford, Plorence Lawrence, Owen Moore, Mack Sennett, Flora Pipch and many other notables appear.

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# Reduction in Price Effective July 1st, 1921

Lower prices for feed and labor in the dairy industry has made it possible for the dairymen producing milk for the Eastbay market to again reduce the price of milk to distributors.

The distributors in turn are now enabled to make a further reduction to consumers, as follows:

> QUARTS 12c PINTS...

# **UAKLAND TO RUN** SPECIAL TRAIN TO LTVERMORE RODEO

Réadiness to Support All the County Publicity Projects Will Be Shown.

To demonstrate that Oakland is willing to take part in any project that will advertise Alameda county, that will advertise Alameda county, more than five hundred citizens, business men, members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and other Eastbay clubs will travel by special train on July 2 to Livermore, where they will participate in "Oakland Day" at the annual Livermore Rodeo and fiesta. The rodco will be held July 2, 3 and 4.

Decision to run a special train to the scene of the annual rodeo was reached at a meeting of the trade extension committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Oakland, when plans for the partici-

Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Oakland, when plans for the participation of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and other clubs were fully discussed. In the absence of Ralph Seeley, chairman of the committee, W. T. Valberg presided.

KILTIE BAND TO GO.

Benorts were read and discussed.

Reports were read and discussed by T. W. Riese, chairman of the transportation committee, and Robcrtson, chairman of the music committee. A Scotch kiltie band will accompany the delegation. The train will leave at the foot

of Broadway on the Southern Pacific at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Saturday. July 2. Stops will be made at San Leandro, Hayward, Fruitvale, Melrose and Niles. At Niles the delegation will detrain and parade through the streets of the city, headed by the kiltie band. The ing at the disposition of the com-mittee in charge of the affair. Since M. J. Callaghan, Charlie Owens, Cody Meyers, Joseph Aurreo-coechea and others officially announced the event at a recent meettrain. In addition to the large num-ber of citizens who will travel on the train, will be a fleet of automobiles.

According to Charlie Owens and M. J. Callaghan, prime movers in the project, the year's rodeo will be the largest and best arranged. ALL NATIVES INVITED.

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Piedmont Parlor No. 120, of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, will be the guest of Las Positas No. 96, of the N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor's forty piece band will be a special feature in the Native Sons of the Golden West, have been extended a cordial invitation to participate in the monster N. S. G. W. parade, and be the guests of of Las Positas Parlor No. 96. All participants in the parade will be served lunch and refreshments at Las Positas Parlor headignaters in N. S. G. W. ball, at Livermore, and admitted to the Rodeo free of charge. will be served lunch and refresh-ments at Las Positas Parlor head-marters in N. S. G. W. hall, at Liv-ermore, and admitted to the Rodeo

free of charge.

The N. S. G. W. parade will start

HERE I AM!
in the funniest, happiest farce of em all

FATTY ARBUCKLE
The Traveling Salesman

KINEMA\_BOW

ALSO PRINCE LEI LANI \_ BOSSY VERHON and "A DAY WITH JOHN BURROUGHS"

# American Paper in Japan Barred For Pact Expose

(By International News Service)
POKYO, June 25.—The Japanese government today suppressed the Japan Advertiser, an American newspaper, and other foreign dailies in Tokyo because they had printed stories concerning the provisions of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the renewal of which is now being discussed by the British imperial con-

Further suppression of the news papers in question is threatened in case they continued printing reports concerning clauses of the alliance.

# CIVIL SUIT IN ICE CREAM WAR

Commissioner F. F. Morse today announced that he is contemplating a civil sult to compel "certain persons to talk" in the matter of the duplicate letters sent to about 75,000 residents during the recent ice cream war.' The letter, which was duplicated.

was sent originally by Dr. C. C. Wing. city milk inspector, to an ice cream company, and criticized the condition of the plant, which had since been cleaned and made sanitary. Someone obtained the letter and duplicated it many thousand times. special train will return in the even-pended. Morse announces that he con-

templates fighting this case through the courts even after his term as commissioner expires June 30. "There have been allegations made that I cannot let pass," says Morse. "This matter will be fought ing of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, the Chamber of Commerce has been making arrangements to accommodate more than 500 persons who wish to go on the believe we know who wrote Wing's believe we know who wrote Wing's signature to the letter which was copied for general distribution. I

think we will see this business to a tinish." Wing, meanwhile, is reporting for duty every morning, although he

believed he would recover the use of the member.

Stockton's leg was crushed in a motorcycle accident when he saved at: 10 o'clock a. m., on July 4th.
The following committee is representing Piedmont Parlor No. 120,
N. S. C. W.: Herman W. Hulen,
Harold H. Flood, Louis Pierotti, William B. White and Charles Morning. Miss Amelia Luchetti, his companwheels of a Southern Pacific train

# ISLAM TEMPLE TO JOIN PARADE OF SHRINERS HERE

Celebration in Oakland To-Conference to Consider Fornight Brings Members of Imperial Council.

Potentate Earnest C. Hueter of A party of city officials and replished Temple of the Mystic Shrine resentatives of divic organizations of San Francisco today announced and the newspapers of the city will that the full quota of the patrol and board the Overland imited at the Six-

The celebration this evening has brought to Oakland many of the members of the Imperial Council, from Des Molnes, Iowa, where the annual session has just closed.

LINE UP OF MARCH.

The line of march for the parade at 5 o'clock this evening was annuared as follows:

Hange of tallied across the bay. At the heard of the many of the two experts as announced today include the cumulative, reception that is to be augmented with each stop as the train approaches the bay, another at

rounced as follows: Formation on Harrison street, between Tenth and Thirteenth streets; march up Harrison to Fourteenth, hall, west on Fourteenth to Broadway, north on San Pablo to Fifteenth and north on San Pablo to Fifteenth and Washington, south on Washington to Fourteenth, west on Fourteenth to Clay, south on Clay to Twelfth, east on Twelfth to Broadway, north on Broadway to Thirteenth, east on Twelfth to Civic Auditorium.

The order of the parade is:
Escort of police followed by Grand Marshal Larry S. Lund, who will be followed by the drum and bugle corps; first automobile, Impe-

ingle corps; first automobile. Imperial Deputy Potentate Jas. S. McCandless and Potentate Lincoln S. Candless and Potentate Lincoln S. Church; second auto. Earnest C. Heuter, Potentate of Islam Temple, Henry Lansburg, Potentate of Almas Temple and John C. Yates, Potentate of Almas of Al Bahr Temple; third auto, Win. J. McCracken, chief rabban and experts for the first conference. of Al Bahr Temple; third auto, Wm. J. McCracken, chief rabban and Jesse J. Dunn, assistant rabban; fourth auto, Maurice S. Stewart, high priest and prophet, and Frank R. Haley, Oriental guide; fifth auto, Francis W. Smith, secretary-cere-monial master, and Frederick L. Arbogast, marshal: sixth auto. Hill, treasurer, and George H. Smith,

follow in machines, and following them will be the Aahmes band, the Aahmes Patrol. a float, the novices, alchemists, nobles and dancing girls.

BANQUET AND CEREMONY.

The officers of resemt state Freschi state Fr The nobles will have dinner at 6 o'clock in the auditorium, where preparations are being made to acpreparations are being made to accommodate 1500 guests. Following the banquet the forty-seventh ceremonial will be held in the auditorium. About 200 novices "will cross the hot sands." This addition will increase the membership of Aahmes Temple to 3000.

The officers of Islam Temple will

#### Fireman Black Off to Championship Fight

company 17 of the Oakland Fire department, left today for Jersey City, N. J., where, on July 2, as an o. .cial representative of the fire depart-ment, he will witness the Carpentier-Dempsey fight for the world's heavyweight title. He expects to arrive in New York next Wednesday ight and will go immediately to Jersey City, where he will spend his ime at the training camp of Jack Dempsey until the contest. After it had been learned that other departments throughout the

country were sending representa-tives to see the fight, the Oakland and made up a purse. Black was chosen as the delegate. Just before he left this morning

from the Western Pacific station at Third and Washington streets, Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead presented him with his transportation and ringside seat ticket at the championship contest.

### Movie Actress to Seek "Locations" in Arctic

NEW YORK, June 25,—Sunlight for 24 hours a day—the Arcadia of movie directeds-will be sought by Miss Madge Kennedy, actress, who is here today on her way to the semi-arctic regions.

## Women Fight Over Attentions of Man

Recourse to the courts is promised today by Mrs. George T. Sagehorn. 45, and Miss Clara Green, 19, who were the center of a spirited quarrel in the Ferry Building in San Francisco last evening. Mrs. Sagehorn, accusing the younger woman of stealing her husband's love, is said to have precipited. to have precipitated the quarrel when she wielded a handbag on the other. Miss Green, who lives at 681 Sycamore street, Oakland, denied the charge and asserted that she will seek a warrant for the other's arrest. She said that she was employed in the same office with Sagehorn and often rode to Oakland with him on the ferry and street-car, but that she stopped this when Mrs. Sagehorn told her that Sagehorn was married. The Sagehorn was married. The Sagehorn's live at 547 charge of the first parisn in the bank Joaquin valley and later went to Bodic, where he spent some years in the mining camp before being transferred to Santa Rosa, where he has been ever since.

\$500,000 in Lumber seek a warrant for the other's arrest.

# Fire Intended for

large loads of grain were destroyed.

AUTO THIEVES ROUTED ALAMEDA, June 25.—Burglars attempted to steal the automobile of Mrs. C. R. Eaton, 716 Lincoln avenue, last night, according to a report

ALAMEDA, June 25.—Bill Sting-er, humorist and poet, will occupy afternoon at Ellis and Prince streets. the pulpit of the First Christian Church tomorrow evening. He will tage his original "Home Folks" skit. The affair is public and a cordial invitation has been issued to everyone to be bresent.

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# EASTBAY TO JOIN **BIGWELCOME FOR** BRIDGE EXPERTS

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The celebration this evening has

> train approaches the bay, another at the St. Francis, and an initial bridge conference at the San Prancisco city

> WHIL GIVE WELCOME Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland and Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda will be in the party to board the train at the Sixteenth Street station.
> At the mole the committee of twelve from the Motor Car Dealers' Asso-ciation will join the welcomers, and at the Ferry Bullding Mayor Rolph, army and navy officers, San Francisco newspaper representatives, and experts for the first conference.

that there will be discussed the formation of a district by which the matrice. Horton the mation of a bridge or tube may "comin' by hand." At this years construction of a bridge or tube may "comin' by hand." At this years be undertaken. An opinion has roundup Ty not only will ride steers, trick ride and rope, but also he will rick ride and rope, but also he will be a seen of his horse, and right be undertaken. An opinion has been rendered by Attorney-General trick ride and rope, but also he win tick. S. Webb that this district could get down off his horse and right bulls from the floor of the arena. the present State Highway Act. The When he isn't working along any of main problem before the committees, it is said, is the one of financing comedy stuff and he has a lot of it.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE Following is the reception com-Mayor James Rolph, Jr., San

Mayor Louis Bartlett, Berkeley. Mayor Frank Otis, Alameda. Mayor J. N. Long, Richmond. Mayor John L. Davie, Oakland, Army-Major-General Charles H. Muir, U. S. A., Commanding General Ninth Corps Area; Colonel Herbert

Deakyne, Corps of Engineers, U. Navy—Captain Robert Morris, Assistant Commandant Chief of Staff. Chairmen of Supervisors' Bridge

Committee—John F. Mullins. Alameda county; Richard J. Welch, San Francisco county; Dr. O. V. Thompson, San Mateo county. Engineers—G. A. Posey, Alameda county Engineer's Office; M. N. O'Shaughnessy, San Francisco City Engineer; C. L. Huggins, Rerkeley City Engineer; George A. Kneese, San Mateo county; C. E. Hickok, Alameda City Engineer; F. R. Muhs, president president San Francisco Section American Society of Civil Engineers. City Manager Charles E. Hewes, Caine, man-Black was aging director Oakland Chamber of Commerce: William J. Hamilton, chairman Board of Supervisors, Alameda county: Marston Campbell, chairman Bridge Committee, Alameda county; I. II. Spire, president Merchants' Exchange, Oakland.

Newspapermen—M. H. De Young, W. H. B. Fowler, "Chronicle"; C. S. Stanton, J. A. Callahan, "Exam-R. Knowland. "OAKLAND TRIB-UNE"; W. W. Chapin, "Oakland Enquirer"; E. A. Vandeventer, "Oakland Post."

semi-arctic regions.

She will visit Iceland and Norway in search of new locations and material, and expects to dramatize some of the legends of Norse mythology and historical incidents of Northern Europe.

Motor Car Dealers' Association—Don Lee, W. F. Cuiberson, Roy Alexander, Earle C. Anthony, C. R. Norton, Harold L. Arnold, William L. Hughson, Chester N. Weaver, Walter M. Murphy, A. D. Plughoff, E. S. Jones, Artour S. Naglet.

### Santa Rosa Pastor Ordained 49 Years

SANTA ROSA, June 25.—Rev. Father John M. Cassin, for thirty Father John M. Cassin, for thirty years rector of the St. Rose Catholic church in this city, celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of his ordination yesterday by conducting morning services in the church and greeting a host of friends. All are looking forward to the golden jubilee one year hence. Father Cassin was ordained at All Hallows College. Dublin, Ireland, and then went to San Francisco. He was placed in charge of the first parish in the San Joaquin valley and later went to

# Burned At Oroville

OROVILLE, June 25. - Approx-

# First Petition Sent

SACRAMENTO, June 25.—Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan today

# 'Whole Darn Range' Is Heading Toward Livermore to Pull Off 'Some' Rodeo BYSTANFORD HEAD

Into Town, Begins Hunting Hay for His String of Brones; He Deserts Drama

Ty Stokes, Champion Colored Cowboy "Coming by Hand" to Ride Steers, Trick Ride. Rope and Spar With Bulls

LIVERMORE, June 25 .- "The whole darn range, man and woman, is trekking this way and by the middle of the week they'll all be here and sittin' pretty; the word's gone out that 'she's goin' to be some rodeo.' That was "Skecter Bill" Robbins

howdy to the Livermore Rodeo folks board the train, and at Berkeley when he sifted into town yesternay and began hunting hay for the string of broncos he brought along for has been south for a period, fooling around the picture studios, which wasn't profitable. Coming through Taft, a vaudeville show man, who had been disappoint-

ed in his bill, got a rope on him and convinced him for a few minutes that he was a regular actor. "That hird told me I was jus' wun-nerful," said Bill, "but he didn't say nothin' about sticking around. Told me he was sorry he didn't have time to advertise me more. I gotta have room to swing a rope, anyhow, so he

didn't worry m CHAMPION BULLDOGGER, Robbins is the world champion bulldogger, he's a bear as a fancy reper and brone rider and, take it bugle corps; first automobile, Impe- the representatives from San Mateo from Dorothy Morrelt, his riding

> At this conference it is probable the lion of last year's Livermore show, down Salinas way and headed

Then there is Etta Carson.

Texas Walker, the only man on earth who spins a hundred feet of rope, is on his way from Los Angales and Mr. and Mrs. "Happy geles and Mr. and Mrs. Jack" Hawn will be in "Oklahoma Jack", last year's cham-pion at Dewey, Oklahoma, landed in town an hour later than Robbins riding.
ALL WILL BE THERE,

Manager Joe Aurreocoechea has a letter from "Sleepy" Armstrong, relay and pony express rider and the strong card of the Cheyenne show. that he will follow his contract within a day or so. The contract got here yesterday.

The same thing goes for Club

Burrell, brone, relay and express rider and champ pilot of the Roman chariot. There are a half dozen others of

the big men in the horse game who have sent in their contracts but who have not yet reported in. They are all expected during the week and everyone of them will show on the field on the opening day of the big

### Botanical Society to Give Exhibitions

The California Botanical Society, of which Dr. W. L. Jepson is president, will give two exhibitions at the homes of memoers tomorrow afternoon. At the home of Miss Anna E. Ehlers, 2741 Prince street, pictures of California wild flowers taken by A. J. Sources will be exhibited from 2 to 5 p. m. The 400 pictures in the collection.

N. H. B. Powler, "Chronicle"; C. S. Stanton, J. A. Callahan, "Examiner"; R. A. Crothers, Major Loring Pickering, "Bulletin"; John Francis Neylan, J. L. Adier, "Call"; Bruce D. Ellis, "Journal of Commerce"; Eugene MacLean, "Daily News"; J. B. Knowlead, "CALL STATE STATE AND ACCORDANCE OF The Commerce of the Same hours. Those who attend the latter exhibit will also be conducted through the garalso be conducted through the gardens where the flowers are grown at the corner of Hillegass and Claremont avenues.

# Cook Sets Oil Town Aftre: Damage Big

BAKERSFIELD, June 25.—Fire, which started from a stove in the rear of the Fred Eaton drug store, yesterday destroyed half the busi ness district of the town of Oildale, in the Kern river oll fields, three miles north of Bakersfield, entailing a loss of \$100,000. An entire business block, containing seven stores on the west side of the oli fields high-Bada Newman, a woman who was cooking in the rear of the drug store where the fire started, when she left

the building to wait on a customer valuable personal effects and attempted to leap into the flames, her death being narrowly averted by bystanders. Who pulled her hodily from the flaming door of the store.

### Orinda Park Is Hike Objective Tomorrow

Several announcements from the Contra Costa Hills club's president, Harold French, are that the hiking trip tomorrow will be to Orinda park, starting from the Claremont Hornets Burn Grain

PETALUMA, June 25.—In atmeted at about \$500,000, was denterping to smoke out a hornets' nest, a boy yesterday started a fire that caused a loss of several thousand dollars on the poulity ranch west of this city, conducted by the denterpine to define the limber of the swayne Lumber company here late yesterday. Hundreds of Oroville spend the last half of July in the west of this city, conducted by the denterpine to company the flames which for the swayne which the citizens assisted the first department Oakland recreation department camp west of this city, conducted by J. Aberhalden. A large grain house, electric motor, machinery and two lookers are local as the flames which for a time threatened to destroy the mill, vice president of the club, requests all who desire to join this party to concern make reservations with the recrea tion department July 1.

# for Act Referendum Ukiah Woman Killed

went down a bank, turning over and to a lot adjoining 2020 Alameda avecutting two feet from the sidewalks order to get Mrs. Davison free of the westerday afternoon. The grass on both sides is also recommended, streets, the wreckage it was necessary to use in the lot caught fire but was ex- as is the paving of Ridge Road from tinguished before any great damage Euclid to Le Roy avenues.

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Skeeter Bill" Robbins Sifts MISS ETTA CARSON, who will be one of the features of Livermore Rodeo



# Only in Sunday's Edition of

# **Oakland** Tribune Will These Features Appear

Frederick O'Brien, author, of White Shadows in the South Seas," will begin his second great story of adventure, "Mystic Isles of the South Seas." This book, just published, promises to equal if not exceed "White Shadows" in

France, in insisting that Germany pay war reparations in cash, is dumbfounded by the results of the first small payment made, says William Bird, cabling to The TRIBUNE from Paris. The payment was made through New York hanks in dollars, for the dollar is the only standard money unit in the world today. Immediately the price of francs and English pounds dropped. Bankers everywhere are protesting and the paradox of the allies asking Germany to stop payments may arise.

George R. Barnes, former member of the British war cabluct, says that no sign of peace in Ireland has followed the visit of King George to Belfast to open the Ulster parliament. On the contrary there has been more extended operations and a greater loss of life. With the Irish problem, the situation in the east and the industrial crisis at home, he says the British government is being storm-tossed on a sea of trouble.

still unsettled, says Andre Tardieu. former French high commissioner to America. He believes, however, that affairs in Great Britain are in a worse state. Tardieu, in his cable, disputes statements by Lloyd George as to Germany's intention to disarm and laments that no progress is being made in the matter of reparations,

Renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance would result in the abandonment by the United States of plans for naval disarmament, says Robert T. Small, Washington correspondent. The consummation of the treaty would be regarded as a menace to America, he says, and even a conference such as suggested in the Borah amendment would accomplish nothing.

Deposits in the savings banks of the United States have reached the staggering sum of \$2,942,901,000, says Harden Colfax. This means, he says, that while the nation has been economizing it has been increasing its reserves. However, the business man's bank account is less than it was a year

Germany pay reparations in gold is responsible for the financial crisis in Europe, says Maximilian Harden, Berlin publicist. The problem could be solved, he says, if America would buy the pro-

The demand of the allies that

#### Firecracker Fires Shingles On Roof ALAMEDA. June 25 .- A fire-

ducts of European factories, but he complains that this country through tariff legislation is shutting its doors to foreign industries and now some new method of pay-

ments must be found.

Elizabeth King Stokes says that Congress is soon to be presented with the "bill of rights" that wo-men of the nation have been en-gaged in preparing. This will wipe out all disqualifications and an-other hard fight is being looked forward to. forward to.

The depression that has come over Wall street because of fall-ing prices is unwarranted, says Stuart P. West. There is no danger of a "business depression," he declares, and the pessimists are only hampering recovery. There is every reason for confidence and he points to a number of industries that report an increased volume of trade,

Robert C. Benchley, associate editor of Life, says that Bolsheviki are responsible for the dis-appearance of the ships that are reported lost in the Atlantic and also for the plum blight that is hitting fruit growers. In fact if anything goes wrong, says the hu-morist, just saddle the blame on the "reds."

Eleanor H. Porter, author of "Pollyanna" and other successes, has a complete short story. "The Second Fiddle," in the magazine

George C. Henderson has another fascinating prison story, "Queer Kinks in Convicts' Erains," dealing with some hitherto ob-scure phases of prison life.

John Augustine Cull's "The Bride of Mission San Jose," will find its usual place in the Sunday magazine this week, illustrated by celebrated Mexican artist, Abram Mejia.

"The Ferry to France: Fate of the Cyclops," by Josephus Daniols, has particular interest just now in view of the strange disappearance of ships off the east coast of Amer-ica. It will be remembered the Cyclops disappeared in the same place. Daniels gives the latest so-lution offered for the mystery.

Andrew Carnegie continues the story of his life in his Autobiography.

Geraldine talks about "The Leisure Girl and Working Woman; Why Pity and Need Have No Place in the Business World."

The Knave throws the spotlight upon news more or less obscure. but which holds a place in the hearts of every one.

#### North Grove Street Widening Is Favored BERKELEY, June 25.-Widening of the fun.

which she has made the police. Hearing a suspicious noise in the vicinity of the garage, she hurried down stairs to investigate. The thieves were nowhere in sight. They or giving legal advice, until voted upon the garage door, however, and in a few minutes more would have had the machine out.

SAUKAMENTO, void today tollowing tary of State Frank C. Jordan today of Cracker inrown upon tary for tary of State Frank C. Jordan today of Cracker inrown upon tary for tary of State Frank C. Jordan today of Cracker inrown upon tary for tary of State Frank C. Jordan today in the Carcker inrown upon tary for tary of State Frank C. Jordan today of Cracker inrown upon tary for tary of State Frank C. Jordan today of Cracker inrown upon tary for tary for the file of Mrs. S. Stang, 1443 Morton of Mrs. S. Stang

# HOSPITALSURGED TO TEACH HEALTH

Conference of Doctors and Experts Discuss Varied Subjects.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- The hospital conference, called by the League for the Conservation of Pubhe Health at the Palace Hotel, first of its kind in the United States, ad-journed this afternoon. Leaders in the medical profession and manage-ment experts participated in the program. More than 100 physicians, superintendents, clima executives, nurses and public health workers have been in attendents. have been in attendance.
HOSPITAL DESCRIBED.

Hospitals, according to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, accredited as being the only physician in the United States at the head of a large institution of learning, are the edu-cation health centers of the com-munities, and the better the hospital the better the public health. In defining the modern institution, he

said:
"A hospitul is the method of civilization to gather round the patient all the convenience of modern medi-cine; the pooling of medical rethe pooling of medical research for the community for the knowledge and control of disease."

Bringing treatment and care of a

patient to such an economic basis that they are within the reach of many and making the public to understand that the medical profession is ready to serve the sick and needy, Dr. Wilbur stressed as the two pur-poses for the accomplishment of the most good, Recause recovery of patients de

pended more upon what they ex-perlenced in the inside than what passersby saw on the outside. Di R. G. Broderick, superintendent of Alameda county hospitals, urged that increasingly more attention be paid by builders to the interior than the exterior of hospitals. Location furnishings, departments and rooms were outlined in a list of suggestions.

Consultation with the architects and medical experts who have cooperated with the United States Government in the building of hospitals was advised by Dr. Harry Nelson Cross, Stockton, to those who contemplated the erection of buildings in the smaller communities. He suggested application be made to the army medical department for general hospital plans. HEALTH PROTECTION URGED. The public has come to realize that health protection is as impor-

tant as fire and police protection, Dr. G. B. Somers of Stanford University declared.
Harmony in hospital management and between departments was advo-cated by Sister Mary Fideles of St. Mary's Help Hospital and by Br.

Hospitals in the United States have increased from 149 in 1873 to approximately 9000 of more than 10 beds each, according to Celestine J. Sullivan, executive secretary of the

league.
A business meeting this afternoon brought the conference to a close Dr. Charles D. McGettigan preside

### Eberle to Take Over Pacific Fleet July 5

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—That Fourth of July celebration will be especially significant this year in the ceremony placing Admiral E. W Eberle, successor to Admiral Ru Rodman, in charge of the Pacific Fleet, Admiral Eberle's flag willow hoisted upon the Flagship New Mexico on that date.

From July 1 to July 9, extensive naval evolutions will take place in San Francisco Bay, Already a portion of the squadron which will take part in the maneuvers is anchored in the bay. The entire equad-ron which will figure in the evolutions is to include 16 warships, three battleships, the hospital steamer. Mercy, numerous air craft tenders. a destroyer tender, 12 destroyers and 12 seaplanes.

Admiral Rodman, in charge of the leet since 1919, will take command of the naval operating base at Hampton Roads, it is announced.

### Fire Is Extinguished by Two Councilmen

BERKELEY, June 26.—En route the city hall with Councilman Carl Bartlett to attend a council conference, Councilman Heywood heard an explosion at Shattuck avenue and Kittredge street. Rushing to the scene the two officials found a peanut and popcorn wagon in flames. A patent fire extinguisher was selzed from Bartlett's car by Heywood and when firemen arrived on the scene few seconds later they found the blaze extinguished by the office head of their department. Curtis Stoddard, 19 years old. 2116 Kittredge street, in charge of the wagon, was badly burned about the ace an dbody in the explosion. After first-aid treatment at the Emergence hispital. Stoddard was removed to the Alta Eates Sanitarium. The po-nut wagon was owned by C. Ecck-hart, Stoddard being employed by

### Aeolian Yacht Club Will Hold Outing

ALAMEDA, June 25.—A baseball mme between the bachelors and the benedicts will be the big feature of the Aeolian Tacht club outing at Hunters Point tomorrow. Rims Johnson, the commodore of the club, will act as umpire.

After the game the mariners and

their friends will gather at an old-fashioned barbecue and clam bath. Ted Pigersgill will be the big char. In the evening the party will return to the club house on San Leandro Namara will have charge of this part

Every member of the club who finds it possible will be on hand. The committee has announced that if the yachts give out rowboats will be supplied the would-be mariners.

RADICALISM CHARGED BERKELEY, June 35.—Herman Meyling, vendor of radical papers Rhodes upon the complaint of Willliam La Gette, a vocational student at the University, who alleges this Meyling uttered unpatriotic remark cursed the United States Gover-ment and advocated the soviet for of government. Meyling is la

on a charge of vagrancy. His

# **CONVENTION TO BE** OPENED JULY 18

The annual convention of the Christian churches of northern California will take place at Santa Cruz July 18-24. The attendance goal sought is 2500. Local Christian churches have been called upon to send as large delegates as possible to the annual meeting.

The musical program will be under the direction of LeRoy St. John and Rev. Charles S. Medbury will be the chief speaker. His subjects are announced as follows: Monday, "The Call of Christ to the Modern Man," Tuesday, "Facing the World Task of the People of God"; Wednesday, 'The Romance of the Ministry"; Thursday, "The Place of the Bible in the Culture af the Soul"; Friday, "Thinking God's Thoughts After Him; Saturday, "The Value of a Great Life Program". Sunday morning, "A Glorious Church"; Sunday evening, "The Wan of Now" or "The Fnal Test of Our Democracy."

Rev H. A Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak temorrow morning on "Heart Diseases" and in the evening his theme will be "The City on the Hill."

The regular C E meetings will be held at 6:30 p. m. Discussion of the tepic "Men adn Women Whose Lives Should Inspire Us," will be held The mid-week praise service will be held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock On Friday evening the monthly husiness meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held.

Dail v Rible School

### Daily Bible School Reported Growing

The Daily Vacation Bible school at the Twenty-third avenue Raptist church continues to grow in size and interest, according to Rev. J. N. Garst, the pastor, who is supervising it. An invitation has been extended to all children in the community to attend te all children in the community to attend.

The ordinance of Baptism will be observed tomorrow evening in connection with a sermon by the pastor of the subject. "Limplag." Rev Garst preaches tomorrow morning in the First Baptist church, and the pulpit of the Twenty-third avenue church will be occupied by A H. Briggs, of the Anti-Saloon League.

An important meeting of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:45. The Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Wednesday evening series of studies on "The Christian Life" has ended At the covenant meeting on Wednesday evening each member present will be called upon to take some definite part in the service.

ST. ANDREWS M. E.

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ST. ANDREWS M. E.
G. K. W. McGee will speak at the morning service in St. Andrews M. E. church tomorrow. In the evening Rev. T. A. Story, the pastor, will speak following the half-hour song service, beginning at 7.45. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 under the direction of the superintendent. H. A.

## Catholic



ST. MARY'S DOWNTOWN CATHOLIC CHURCH 8th st. at Jefferson, conveni-ent to all car lines. Services 6.30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Evening 17:45 o'clock.

Come yourself and bring others ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church

Hobart and Grove Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 21, 12·10. Evening devotions Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rector ST. PATRICK'S

10th St. bet. Per-alta and Campbell
No. 3 or H cars
Masses at 6:00, 3,
3 and 1 in The
Children's mass at
8, followed by Sun-day school. Bene-diction, 4 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S 35th and Adeline Sta Car No. 2 Masses at 7, 8 and 3. Righ mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 10:30 o'clock

ST. LEO'S Pledmont Ave. at Ridgeway
A" and "B" Cars.
Rev. Owen Lacey, 7, 9, 11 and 12:15. 8, 8, 9 s, m. Services 7:45.

STANLEY R. TRUMAN, WILLIAM and WESLEY HENDER-SON and ALEXANDER PARSONS, in the group from left to right are the four boys from the First M. E. church who left Monday to attend the older boys' conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The conference is held annually under the auspices of the International Sunday School Association.



# Do You Know the Bible?

-J. Willson Roy-Today's Questions

281—By whom was Solomon's tem- and commanding the people to words first destroyed? ple first destroyed? 282-What general lay in ambush

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MISSIONARY HONORED.

A farewell service in tribute to the long period of activity of Joseph H. Jevons, who for many years has been in charge of the Albany Baptist Mission, will take place in the North Berkeley Buptist church to

### Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 16th and Magnelia

9:45 Sunday school and Bible study: all departments. 11:00—Preaching. 6:45—Religio study and talks. J. D. WHITE, president Phone Berkeley 1194J

# Spiritualist

Berkeley Spiritualist Service Sunday, 8 p m., inspirational teacher, Persis W. Moore. Message, Harold Willson, piano solo, Prof. Longfellow; solo, Mrs Hendea, 1610 Shattuck ave., Grove car to Cedar.

First Spiritual Church Inc. Tacific Building, 16th and Jefferson. In Golden West Hall. Pastor, Lucinda Parsons. Sunday, June 26, 8 p. m., address by Mrs. Anna Puffonberg of Oklahoma City. Messages by Mrs. Armberg, Mrs. Puffenberg and others. Piano solo by Mra. Geddes. Everybody made welcome to all services.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets every Sunday 2:30 p. m., Fruitvale avenue and East 12th st, entrance on E. 12th Talk by Dr. R. A. Stitt Messages by good mediums.

### HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Sowles-Smith, pastor. Serfices & p. m., Corinthian hall, Pa-sific building, 16th and Jefferson sta Address by the pastor.

BRING FLOWERS OR QUESTIONS Come, a welcome to all; come

LIBERTY INDEPENDENT SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, INC., Mrs. D. S.
Baker, pastor. Services every Sunday 8 p. m., Jenny Lind hall, Telestaph ave. Talk June 26 by Angusta E. Robert, D. D. C. P. Subject,
"What Is Fsychology?" Plane sole
by Master Gebhart; Messages by
Mrs. S. E. Evens, president of Fruitvale Spiritualist church; Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Robert, You are cordially invited to bring flowers and
scaled questions. GOOD MUSIC.

Spiritual Truth Church 529 12th st.—Sunday 2:30 p. m.
("A Church of Happiness"),
Sermon, "POWER OF MIND
VILAT A MAN THINKS," Messages
strs McMillen, minister.

Spiritual Aid and Mission 2407 San Pablo,
Sunday 8 p. m.
Sermon by Mrs. Stitt.
Messages by Mr. Stitt, Mrs. Pierce,
Mrs. Hill and others.
Good Music.
All Welcoma.

Spiritual Church of Light and

Truth

Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin Sunday, June 25, 8 p. m., sermon by H. W. Sheafer. Messages by Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Simmerman and Mrs. Sheafer. Others expected. Healing circle by DR. LEON STEIN, 7:36 to

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH—529 12TH STREET Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association CIRCLE AND OPEN FORUM—MISS SUBURG, MRS. S. COWELL, E. M. LEWIN

Messages by the minister, P. K. Brown. Rose Hyans. Shedow Baldwin. Soloist-Colorstore.
7:00 o'clock, Healing Service conducted by DR. A. E. HAUSER.
TOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

# BAPTIST CHURCH

Horace Atkisson Wade. 13-year-old author of "In the Shadew of Oreat Peril" will speak at the First Baptist church tomorrow evening at 7-45 o'clock, offering a brief discussion of the Bible from a literary point of the Bible from a literary point of the Wenty-third Avenue Baptist church and moderator of the San Francisco Bay Baptist association will speak tomorrow morning on the subject "Jesus First"

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Horace Atkisson Wade, who became a successful writer at the age of 11 years, is generally recognized as America's youngest author His first book "In the Shadow of Great Perili, published two years ago was au immediate surcess It went into several editions. Another of young Wade's books will be published soun, it is said.

books will be published soon, it is said

In addition to his phenomenal success as a writer, Horace has had an interesting career in the movies, having played the ituilar role in "The Boy," in which Judge Lindsay as sumed one of the chief roles Arrangements are now under way for the filming of young Wade's first movel.

The boy author has made saveral speaking tours over the United States and has met many of the world's most noted men and women. Success has not robbed the boy novelist of the play spirit, of the liveliness and enthusiasm of youth Unspoiled by his literary and other triumphs he is still one hundred per cent boy, according to those who know him best. In connection with Wade's address tomorrow evening, E K Sturgis. Oakland attorney and author, will speak on "The Book Without a Press Agent."

Special music by the church choir, which sings for the last time before the summer vacation at the morning and evening services tomorrow, will be a feature. Charles Lloyd icads the music

286—Who boastfully said, "Is not the music this the great Babylon that I have

# Rev. Zimmerman Will Speak At Melrose

"The Righteous Compared with Palm Trees" is the sermon subject announced by Rev. H D Zimmerman, pastor of Melrose Baptist church, for the morning service tomorrow. In the evening at 8 o'clock he will speak on "A Profound Truth"

The Ladles' Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. Jenkins, 646 East Siateenth street, on Thursday atternoon at 2:30 A missionary from Japan will speak. All church women are invited Japan Will speak. All courts women are invited

The Young People will hold a missionary meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, with Helen Wilson and Edna Peterson in charge

The church Vacation Bible school is growing in size, according to Rev Zimmerman, now having a total enrollment of over 200 The school is conducted on a community basis and conducted on a community basis and is free to all children.

## Benevolent Societies

Baby Hospital Association of Alameda County Fifty-first and Dover Streets, Oakland Hospital and Clinic Care

Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery at Ebell hall, 1440 Harrison st., Oakland, every Monday at 2:30 pm. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All Welcome.

A Meeting for Salvation and Divine Healing

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

A Friends' Meeting is held every
First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m., in the
extension room of the Y. W. C. A.
Webster st., above 14th st., Oakland. by Mrs. Montgomery and workers

## Bethany Hall

Gospel Auditorium

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

42d and Rich sts., just off Telegraph. Oakland.

Sunday evening at 7:45 c'clock.

"Seven Revelations

From God to Saint

and Sinner"

A Stirring Address by

F. J. ENEFER

ALL INVITED

Friends

# BETHANY GOSPEL HALL.

Twenty-third Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets Gospel meetings in the above ball Sunday, June 26th, at 7:45 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Bible Reading Tuesday 7:45 P. M. Prayer Meeting Friday 7:45 P. M.

## Divine Science

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday Morning, 11:00 o'Clock, Blue Room, Hotel Oakland "THE DIVINE URGE" MISS RUBY FARNHAM

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Tuesday 10:30 A. M. and Wednesday 8:00 P. M., meeting at 45 Jerome Avenue.
Piedmont.

## Gospel Tent

Two" Hit the Nail on the Head" Addresses

## THE BIG TENT Corner 19th and Telegraph

Evangelist and Bible Teacher.

Sunday at 3:00 P. M. "GENESIS VS. EVOLUTION" Giving some hard note for infidels and higher critics to crack, Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

"CHRISTIANITY OR SOCIALISM" Which has done the most for humanity? Every night during the week addresses on "The Book of Revelation"

# CHURCH TO HEAR PROMINENT MEN

During the summer months the pul-

morning for Glendale, where he is to be one of the principal speakers at the state convention of the Christian lindeavor. When the convention is over he will go to Los Angeles to attend the Congregational conference During his absence, the assistant pastor of the church. Rev. Fred. W. Morrison will occupy the pulpit at the First church.

Rev. Morrison will speak tomorrow morning on the subject "Living"

Rev. O R. Williams, pastor of the church, will preach at both services tomorrow, speaking in Welsh at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and in English at 730 o'clock tomorrow night.

Rev. James Whitaker, pastor of Eighth avenue M E church, will preach tomorrow morning on the subject "The Man Who Was Too Busy." It is evening theme will be "The Pride of Creation"

In the morning discourses Rev. Whitaker will emphasize the necessity of keeping busy not busy in a trifling way, but with every energy being used to creative and constructive purpose tive purpose
Features of the evening service will

### Methodist Episcopal

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH Magnolla and 12th streets
Sunday School, 9-45 a m.; Preaching service, 11 a. m.; Intermediate
League, 5-45 p. m.; Epworth League,
6:45 p. m.; Evening Worship, 8 p. m.
ALFRED J. KENNEDY, Pastor

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a. m., 7.30 p. m. Epworth League, 6.30 p. m. Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church-

cor. Park blvd. and 13th ave.; pastor H. G. Kennedy. Sunday school, 10; worship 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kannedy.

An hour spent with the First M. E. Epworth League, 24th and Broadway, will make you feel fine the rest of the week; 6:15 p. m. Sunday.

## Methodist Episcopal

# First Methodist Episcopal Church

Twenty-fourth and Broadway Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor 11:00 A. M.

"ALL CREATIONS WAITING FOR THE SONS OF GOD" 7:30 P. M.

"THE GAME OF LIFE" Preliminary discussion, "The Americaniam of Admiral Sims" Inspiring music by quartet and chorus Bessie Beatty Roland, Organist

# PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor 11:00 A. M.

Rev. W. H. Nelson will preach "Is the Minister a Parasite?"

Does the world need him? What sort of preachers does the world need?

The paster will preach a.m., Sunday School. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Thursday 2:36 P. M., prayer for the sick.

# FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH

819 Thirty-seventh Street REV. R. E. NICHOLS

Returned Missionary from San Domingo will speak on "EXPERIENCES AND CONDITIONS IN SAN DOMINGO" at 8 o'clock.

# International Bible Students



Hear E. P. Taliaferro on the subject. "THE BATTLE OF ARMA GEDDON." Powerful-impressive-Biblical.

Sunday evening, 8 P. M., at Odd Fellows' Hall, 11th and Franklin, Oakland. Sunday evening, 8 P. M., at Ond Fellows Hall, Illia and Frankin, Oscillations.

Everybedy invited. No collections.

ALAMEDA MEFTING—B. F. HOLADAY will speak—"CHRIST'S SECOND PRESENCE," Sunday evening, 8:00 P. M. at ENCINAL HALL, Central Avenue, at Bay Station. Seats free. No collections.

ELMHURST MEETING—W. L. DIMOCK speaks—"THE RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD SOON," Sunday evening 8 P. M. at REDMEN HALL, 900 Avenue.

# Missionary Works With Gun In One Hand, Bible in Other

DES MOINES, Ia., June 25 .- New-, known in evangelism," and reported ly arrived from his work among the 'The largest number of baptisms in 4,000,000 hereditary members of our history." criminal tribes in India, the Rev. There was never such a quicken-Samuel D. Bawden, the militant mis- ing," Dr. Villers declared. "There sionary who "ppreches the Gospel have been nearly twice as many acwith a Bible in his hand, and a re- cessions as in the preceding year. volver in his pocket," and who was Since October there have been fifty awarded the Kaiser-i-hind medal by series of revival meetings, with con-

awarded the Kaiser-i-hind medal by the Viceroy for his services last night contrasted India's methods of dealing with her criminals with that in your in the United States, at the vogue in the United to hear the view to more vogue at either or both of the day's services. The sermons are specially designed to make the view special vogue of the objective grading of classes, provision in thistance, taking of the objective of the the American special vogue in the United to hear the view to more vogue at the true in the true in the United to hear the view to more val either or both of the day's services. The s

work and the law of worship."

"We have three tribes under our care, the Donga Erukalas, the Donga Dasaries, and Donga Katthiras."

Every church should have teacher-training classes and conference, a li-brary of books for the use of the list a common sheak thief. The Donga Brukala workers, and should pay the way of lasari commits robbenes which are lasari commits robbenes which recognized by the police, because he training schools, the speaker derobs with violence, breaking an arm. leg, or the head of his victim.
"Kitthiralu is the Teluga word for scissors, and the Donga Katthira is so called because it is his habit to carry a small pair of scissors, with which to snip the noses and ears of victims in order to more easily remove their jewels.

EARN OWN LIVINGS.

Each criminal who comes to the Kavali settlement, and to other settlements in charge of Baptist mis-sionaries, except a few of the sick or sionaries, except a few of the sick of aged, must earn his own food and clothing, if nothing more.

"Brought back from hiding in the jungles and confined within the boundaries of the settlement, they rebel at first," Rev. Bawden declared. "We are slowly able to convince the state of the settlement, they repeat at first," here will be sufficient to the wholesale and unwarrantable condemnation of for-

ed. "We are slowly able to convince them that it is for their own good and that of the public that they should remain, and learn the lessons we have to teach."

and in part to the windesale and unwarrantable condemnation of foreigners as radicals, an attitude bred by an after-war psychology. Much of the Americanization work, it is afwe have to teach. Contrary to the general opinion, people are getting better instead of worse, according to the report made by Rev. Thomas J. Villers of Detroit, hairman of the Committee on Evangelism, who said that the last year had been "the greatest year ever

# Methodist Episcopal

Shattuck Ave. M. E. Church 63d St. and Shattuck Avenue

Rev Elbert R. Dille, D. D. "The Hand of God in Our Nation's History"

8th ave. and E. 17th st.
Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a m. Preaching services 11 a m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Senior and intermediae Epworth Lengue at 6:30 p. m.

# **EPWORTH**

# CORTH LEAGUES

Vacation School Songs

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro at.; Lake. 6166—11 a. m., Welsh services; 7:30 p. m., English

# PRESBYTERIAN

at the First 'resbyterian church, Twenty-sixth d Broadway Guests

Pasadena and Dr. Josiah Sibley

# Lord's Supper Is

The services at Calvary Congregational church tomorrow, will be the last conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. A Schwimley, before he leaves on his vacation. At 11 o'clock the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The communion meditation will be upon the subject "Christ's Service of Love." The subject for the evening sermon, "Facing Some Real Facts" is the third in a series of sermons on the general theme "What Must the Church Do to Be Saved"

Be Saved?"
The Sunday school meets at 9:46 a m, and the C. E. societies at 6:45 n m The Sunday morning services will be conducted through the vacation period by supplies from other master ates.

and eager allegiance to America deeper and more spiritual than for-mal citizenship or military service.

. Presbyterian Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

REV. JOHN MURDOCK OF SAU-SALITO WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES. 11.00 a m.

CO-OPERATION WANTED.

need of a better understanding be-tween the foreign-speaking Baptists

and those born in this country; that a more definite policy on the port of

the Northern Baptist convention is needed. The Convention was urged

to send fraternal messengers to the organizations of Baptist churches us-

ing other languages, and to seek

firmed, has reacted unfavorably

cause of its impatience and super-

However, several foreign groups were found which have sworn a new

close unity and greater co-opera-

Warning is sounded that there is

"LUKE, THE BELOVED PHYSICIAN"

"THE CHURCH'S ONE FOUNDATION"

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 14th Ave. at E. 38th St. JOHN B. DONALDSON, Pastor.

The Old Well at Bethlehem

Story by Mrs. Ira N. Allen

# to Be Celebrated

understanding of the Volstead Act and in part to the wholesale and un-

No service will be held in Rawson Center, 405 Pacific building tomorrow, night The next regular service will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and on Thursday at 8 o'clock the regular evening service will be held. The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 24 p.m every day.

## Presbyterian

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th

Rev. H. W. Tweedle, Pastor "SURFACE AND SUBSUR-

FACE TRUTHS" IMITATIONS OF CHRIST

# Elmhurst

Presbyterian 98th Ave., Near E. 14th St. F. E. BANCROFT, Minister

Fruitvale Presbyterian

Palmetto St., Near Boston Ava.

Sunday school 3:45 a. m.; morning
service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:48 p. m. Evening
service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meating
Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

OUR AIM—TO SERVE

# Presbyterian

# First Presbyterian Church

One of America's Most Imposing Temples 26th and Broadway DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY will preach

11:00 A. M. "KEEP YOUR STANDARDS HIGH"

7:30 P. M. "LOCAL LIVES IN A TANGLE" Are any local lives in a tangle from love affairs? Are any lives in a tangle from passion for money?

Are any lives in a tangle from trifling high lights and new tellgions? Town Talk: What of the psychologist who denounces belief in Hall? Secred Concert-Mr. Sidney Mear, violin solo; Mr. Walter B. Konnedy, organica

## First Universalist

"The Psychology of Liberty" By DR. VAN TASSEL Sunday 11:00 A. M.

### Bernard C. Ruggles, Minister First Universalist Church

(The True Thought Center) HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM Sunday School-Junior 10 A. M. Primary at 11:00 A. M.

## Interdenominational ·



IEDMONT CHURCH Mountain and Highland Aver CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister Public Worship at 11 A. M.
"THE CONSERVATION OF ENERGY"

## All other services omitted. Universal Messianic Center

562 Fifteenth Street-Upstairs

Speaking at 8:00 P. M. by Anna L. Stoeckly.
Topic, "Providential Order Unchangeable" from "The Life and The Way." EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

Tuesday from 2:30 to 5:00. At Home Meeting Wednesday 2:00 F.

# 'NEXT WAR' TO BE SUBJECT OF BOOK REVIEW SERMON

Will Irwin's book, "The Next War."
will be the subject of the last of the series of book review sermons that have been given by Rev. Clarence Reed, the pastor, in the First Unitarian church this month. He will review the book in his sermon tomorrow morning, at 11 o'clock.

This book was written at the request of a group of Americans who had firsthand knowledge of the world war. Its purpose, according to Irwin, is to state the cold facts in regard to the human and economic costs of war, and to appeal to the common sense of mankind to eliminate war. The nations of the world are drifting toward another international conflict, Irwin believes, as certainly as they were during the ten years preceding the world war.

In announcing the book review. Rev. Reed says: "This book by Will Irwin is a call to mankind to set its fact like flint against the possibility of another world war, which would result in international suicide and the wrecking of modern civilization. It is the book of the hour and it should be read by every American citizen."

### Elmhurst Christian Will Elect Officers

Officers for the coming year will be chosen at the annual congregational meeting of the Eimhurst Christian church, Eighty-eightli avenue and East Fourteenth street, tomorrow morning immediately following the regular preaching service. All members have been requested to be present.

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Children's Day will be observed tomorrow morning as a part of the 
Bible school program. As tomorrow will close the missionary year for 
the church all offerings should be in 
by that time, according to Rev. J. A. 
Shoptaugh, the pastor.
The regular monthly meeting of 
the officers of the church was held 
on Wednesday evening. The pastor 
was granted a vacation and will take 
it in August.

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Rev. Shoptaugh will speak tomorrow morning on "Our Unpaid Debt" and ig/the evening "They Shall Be to Pholle" will be his subject, Miss We Bertram will sing at the evening service. The Intermediate C. E. will meet at 7 p. m.

## Congregational

# Plymouth Church

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, Minister 11:00 A. M. "The Power of the Affirmative Life" Quartet

Soprano Solo, Mrs. Harold Broderick HORACE ATKISSON WADE, 11-year old author, who will speak in the First Baptist Church to-morrow night. His book "In the Shadow of Great Peril," hears the guaranty of Irvin Cobb and George Ade.



# PASTOR CLOSES HIS ENGAGEMENT

will meet at 7 p.m.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH CHURCH.

Dev. R. B. Langues of Schastopel will preach tomorrow morning and evening at the Norwegian-Danish church, 808 Twentieth street. The morning service is at II o'clock. implicating following the Sunday school and Adult Rible Class meeting which is held at Rible Class meeting which takes place at 7 clock tomorrow might. The church choir will furnish special music at 5 clock will be "The Hand of Cod in Our Nation's History"—apric we chose to live a list of basemon. The fact that our nation is a providence and that its whole history is signally marked by divine interpolation. The fact that our nation franklin streets. His subject will be "The Battle of Armageddon."

Evening services. His subject will be "The Battle of Armageddon."

Evening services will also be held in Alameda and in Elmhurst. B. G. Holaday will speak in Bacinal hall. Alameda and in Elmhurst. C. G. A. R. of which he is past depart ment chaplain.

Soon" at Redmen hall, Elmhurst.

## Baptist

### TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST COR. 10TH AVE AND E. 14TH.

G. W. PHILLIPS, Pastor. M. 1493 Mary Elizabeth Jump will render special violin selections at the Morning Service

The minister preaches at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m.

Congregational

# First Congregational Church

12th-13th and Clay Sts.

Worship at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. SERMON BY

### Rev. Fred W. Morrison, "LIVING STONES and AIMING? WHERE"

Church School at 10:00.

Young People's at 6:30.

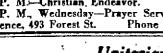
THE DOWN-TOWN CHURCH. Around the Corner from the City Hall.

# **Olivet** Congregational Church

Cor College and Shafter Aves. HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor 11:00 A. M.—"DOES GOD WORRY?" "God's Anxiety for the Souls of the Lost Is Beyond Man's Comprehension"
8:00 P. M.—"THE LOST GIFT."

What the Loss of the Engagement Taken Meant to a Jewish Maiden and What Is Means for Man to Lose God's Choicest Gift."

9:45 A. M.-Sunday School. 6:30 P. M.—Christian, Endeavor. 7:30 P. M., Wednesday—Prayer Service. Residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Pied. 4653W Residence, 493 Forest St.





# WILL IRWIN

won for himself during the World War the title "Ace of Correspondend." He had as extensive and intimate knowledge of the war as any American.

now urging preparedness for "The Next War." Will Irwin presents hard, cold facts to prove that another world war would result in the complete destruction of many great cities with all of their inhaliants by gas and chemical fire, and the wrecking of modern eivilization.

You are invited to hear REV. CLARENCE REED speak Sunday at 11:00 A. M. on Will Irwin's new book, "THE NEXT WAR." at

functionath and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

# IN CANADA ARMY TO FILL PULPI

Rev. John Murdock of Sauszlito will preach tomorrow morning and evening in Brooklyn Presbyterian will preach tomorrow morning and evening in Brooklyn Presbyterian church. His morning subject will be, "Luke, the beloved Musician" and in the evening he will discuss "The Chuche's One Foundation." Rev. Murdock saw four years' service in the Canadian army. He is a graduate of Queens College, Toronto, and of the San Francisco Theological Seminary. He will go to Edinburgh next year to get his Master's degree.

On Friday evening, June 18, twenty members of the vested choir of the churchenjoyed a picnic at Live Oak Park, Berkeley. The affair was the last of the season. The choir will not officially meet again until September 4.

The Daffy Vacation Bible School is increasing in attendance at every session, having an enrollment at the present time of 250. The older girls of the school are making preparations to go to Muir Woods for an outing at the close of the summer session.

On Tuesday evening the regular monthly Teachers' Conference was held at the home of the Secretary of the Sunday school. Elbert Shinn, Plans to overcome the summer slump were discussed.

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The young people of the church are going to Mount Hermon in August to attend the Young People's Conference.

#### "Future Life" to Be Lecturer's Subject

The lectures are free and will

# Baptist

**SWEDISH BAPTIST** ·CHURCH

Corner of Tenth and Magnolia Streets REV. JOHN FRIBORC, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 o'clock. Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th, REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671. Sunday school 16 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Ser-vices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor, 1915 Chesinut st.

# **Delegates From** Eastbay Go to C. E. Convention

TWO hundred and fifty delegates from San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Vallejo and Tracy left yesterday for Glendale to attend the thirty-fourth annual convention of the California Christian Endeavor Union, which held its opening session today, and will continue to meet until June 29.

Speakers of national reputation will be present to deliver the convention addresses. Rev. Cortland Myers, paster of Tremont Temple Baptist Church of Boston, will give the opening address tonight on the subject, "Looking Unto Jesus for Inspiration." Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, will speak tomorrow night. Other speakers include Dr. A. L. Shelton and Rev. Ira Landrith.

Mrs. Fanny Retts of Los Angeles will be the convention soloist, and Otis D. Ironmonger will lead the

# TO BE TOPIC AT CHURCH SERVICE

Sims" will be the subject of a preliminary discussion at the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorthy." The lectures are free and will begin at 8 o'clock.

According to Watson, death is the gateway to a fuller life.

"It comes to most of mankind as the Great Liberator releasing them from bondage, physical libess, suffering and limitations of all kinds." he declares. "When the immortal Spirit can no longer express itself through the body, it casts off this dehicle as a worm-out garment. This is what we call 'death.' Heaven and hell are not myths, nor does Theosophy teach that they are what some theologians imply, filled with attractive idleness or eternal torture. We make our heaven or our hell here. If we chose to live a life of baseness the life after death cannot be heavenly, for ebviously, there must be a correspondence. Water seeks its own level, so does man in all states of being."

To TRACE MIRACLES. row night at 7:30 o'clock. fley. John



# Christian Endeavor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E., Dana and Bancroft, Ber., will meet Topic-"Men and Women Whose lives Should Inspire Us."

## Christian

88th ave. and E. 14th street. REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Pastor.

Elmhurst Christian Church

Day. 8:00 p. m., "They Shall Ee My Pec

## Baptist

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Twenty-first and Telegraph "The Growing, Going Church"

11:00 A. M. "Jesus First' Topic of REV. JOHN GARST, Pastor of

23rd Ave. Baptist Church. Exceptionally Fine Summer-time Music

7:45 P. M. Horace A. Wade



text—"OF THE MAKING OF MANY BOOKS THERE IS NO END, AND MUCH STUDY IS A WEARINESS OF THE FLESH." Eccle.

E. K. STURGIS, Oakland attorney and author, speaks on "THE BOOK WITHOUT A PRESS AGENT."

# Christian

## THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street

# H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

11:00 A. M.—"HEART DISEASES." The heart is the most vital part of the body, also of the spiritual man. Is there anything wrong with yours?

## Y. P. S. C. E.

# Come to Christian Endeavor

tomorrow evening at 6:30 good program has been planned on the topic, "MEN AND WOMEN WHOSE THERO, M. A.; M. D., PE. D., D. SCI. Assistant Pastor, Rev. S. LIVES SHOULD INSPIRE US." Heb. 11:32-40; 12:1-2.

Konala B. A., Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. G. Asaji-7:30 The social hour from 5:15 to 6:15 is a good time to get acquainted

The First Christian Church, Grand Avenue and Webster Street

# OLD-TIME SONGS ARE TO BE HEARD

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WILL SPESK ON THOUGHT.

Rev. Millon C. Lutz, pastor of the Church of the United Brethren, will speak tomorrow morning on "The Power of Thought" answering the questions. "What is thought? Where does it originate? Does it make any difference what we think as long as we are honest. Does it have any effect upon health and success? In the evening at 7:30 the sermon will be developed from the thought. "The Forces That Build Up and the Forces that Break Down."

Sunday school, which will be held at 9:45, offers classes for all ages.

### Ina Coolbrith Day to Be Celebrated

Ina Coolbrith Day will be cele-brated by the Ina Coolbrith Circle, meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in rooms 214-16 Fairmont hotel. San Francisco. Miss Coolbrith, who is spending the summer in California from New York, will read a group of her new poems. "Missions of Cal-ifornia" is the subject of an address. ifornia" is the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. Maxwell Burke. Only a negligible number of New York City's forty fires a day get be-

## Lutheran

#### 1ST ENGLISH LUTHERAN 16th and Grove Streets

Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D. D., pastor Sunday services II a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesdays 8 p. m. A church where the Word of God is accepted in its entirely and the Gospel of the Son of God is preached in its purity. You are cordially invited.

## Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

cor. 2d ave. and 15th st. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. O Rye Olsen, pastor. 336 E. 20th st

## Christian Science

Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting holidays.

of Church W. O. W. hall 3256

Church E. 14th st. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

TESTIMOIAL MEETINGS, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Christian Science Society— Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St. Sunday Services, 11 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:39 a. m.; also 11 a. m., at First and Second church-Thirteen years old, America's Youngest Author" speaks from the 1 to 2 p. m. excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m. Open Sundays

from 1 to 5 p. ni.; closed on holidays. The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

## Lutheran

# St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

Temporary quarters, Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave.
Sunday, June 26, 11 A. M., services. Sermon topic,
"LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP." Special music.
Graded Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Permanent church site 411 Twenty-eighth street, between Telegraph Avenue

## Trinity Lutheran Church

823 Athens Avenue (Near San Pablo and Twenty-fifth) O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor Phone Oakland 8004 Scandinavian Services on Sunday, June 26th, 11:00 A. M. Sermon Topic: "WINNING SOULS FOR CHRIST."

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. HALL, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA Kossia B. A., Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. G. Asaji-7:30 P. M. the BISHOP lectures on "MIRACLES," with demonstrations. Messages by the SWAMI, Mrs. Knott and other workers.

# Sunday School Lesson

### Epworth League Alliance Plans to Widen Scope

ON Tuesday evening, June 28, the Alameda County Epworth League Alliance will hold an executive meeting at the Fruitvale Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of School street and Boston avenue. This will be the first meeting of the alliance since the election of

the new officers in May. Plans for enlarging the scope the activities carried on by the alliance will be outlined by the officers, it is stated. A social time will be held following the business

## Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS"

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Services in Porter half, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 16 a.m. Preaching services at 7:00 p.m.

# Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston. Mass. bolds services in I. O. O. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Sunday at 11 a.m. Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Reading room 1304 Franklin.

#### CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Subject of Lesson Sermon "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

1st Church—17th and Franklin open 12 to 4 p. m. excepting holdays.
2d Church—34th and Elm sts., near Telegraph.

5th Church—1. O. O. F. 5th Church—I. O. O. F. hall. E 6th Church—250 41st street, two

and Broadway.

IOS. H. BERG, Pastor. Residence, 872 32d Street. Telephone Piedmont 4723-J

Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Class at 9:45 A. M. A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

## Universal Truth



ock of San Diego, Cal., and William Byron Brown, formerly of the University of California teaching staff and later of the U.S. Bureau of Standards, were among a group of four-teen persons who were presented today for appointment by the American Baptist Foreign Minion Society to work in the Orient. The meeting Northern Baptist Convention sessions

here.
Whitaker was educated in Oakland, the Frement High school and the Willits High school. Miss Hallenbeck, the daughter of San Anselmo pastor, was graduated from the San Diego High school, Normal school and Occidental college, after which she was student secretary of the San Diego Y. W. C. Before going to China, Miss Hallenbeck is to be married to Dryden L. Phelps, also under appointment,

Brown, a native of Fort Bragg. Cal., is a graduate of the University of California. While serving as lab-oratory assistant in the University, Brown also became active in Sunday chool work in Oakland. For the last three years he has been associate physician in the United States Bu-reau of Standards. He will serve in

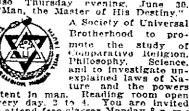
# Fault-Finding to Be

Subject of Sermon ALAMEDA, June 20 .- Man's fault inding contrasted with the kindness of God will form the subject of the sermn to be delivered tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church, Santa Clara avenue and Stanton street, by the Rev. A. P. Brown. In the evening his sermon title will be "Christ, the World's Greatest Liberator." The choir will be directed by E. A. Williams, and a special solo will be sung by Mrs. P. G. Whistler

of Niagara Falls, New York. WRITER-LECTURER DIES. TRENTON, N. J., June 25.-Colo-nel Stahl, lecturer, writer, former newspaper publisher and Civil war veteran, died here yesterday after a long illness. He was born in Germany 17 years ago. He leaves three sons and two daughters, one of whom is Rose Stahl, the actress.

# Theosophical

THE GRAVE AND WHAT LIES BEYOND" C. I. WATSON, National Speaker Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson 8:00 p. m. Sunday. Also Thursday evening, June 30. "Man, the Master of His Destiny."



latent in man. every day, 2 to o attend free classes Monday 8 p. m Wednesday, Thursday, 10:30 a. m.

### Salvation Army SALVATION ARMY

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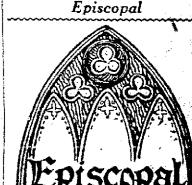
11:00 A. M., Holiness Meeting 3:00 P. M. Sunday School

5:00 P. M., Quiet Hour Evening Services at 8 o'Clock

# Religious Publications

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Rev. G. L. Pearson, superintendent of the Methodist work among the Chinese, and the father of Reviewree C. Pearson, pastor of Twenty-fourth avenue M. E. church, will conduct the evening service tomorrow. The pastor will speak at the moraling hour upon the topic "The Consequence of Christian Victory," They sunday school and Epworth League offer special attractions for the young people of the community.



# ST PAUL'S

Cor. Grand ave, and Montecito Grand ave, or Lakeshore car. The Rev. Alexander Allan Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 n. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon at chapei of the Good Samaritan.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
with intercessions for the
sick. St. Andrew's Parish and

Good Samaritan Church

# Ninth and Oak Streets. Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector. 8:09 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:90 a. m.—Morning service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT.
Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
TUESDAY
7:30 a. m.—Mass.
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10:00 a. m.—Mass.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Mass.
FRIDAY.

7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespers,
SATURDAY

6:30 a. m.—Requiem. ST. PHILIPS Nicol Ave. and Capp Streets Church school, \$145 a. m. ervices at 11 a. m. Evening rayer, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible dass. 8 p. m.

. Harold H. Kelley, rector TRINITY CHURCH 29th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 n. m., 7:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Daily Vacation Bible School 13 to July 15, 9 to 13 a.m. All children welcome Holy Innocents' Chapel

54th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgia, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's) Bancroft Way and Ellsworth SUNDAY SERVICES

Church school, 9:45; morning prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a.m.; first Sun., 11 a.m. All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Viear. Church school, 3:30 a. m.; Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sus.

St. Clement's Claremont Blvd-Russell REV. F. A. MARTYR. Vicar. Church school. 245 a. m.; Morning prayer, 11 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sua. 7:39 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m. Church of the Advent

Holy Communion every Sus., 7:30 a. m.: second Sun., 11 a. m.

E. 15th and 12th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, paster. Communion service at 3 a. m.
Smiday school, 9:45 a. m. 56rvices at 11 a. m. and 7:48 p. m.

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# Morning Wedding in St. Paul's

St. Paul's Episcopal church was ing of Miss Dorothy Eastwood Hayes and Robert Vernon Spears. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector, officiating. Several score of guests were bidden. The bride wore a gown of all white lace with a large picture hat of tulle and carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Louise Hayes was bridesmaid for her sister and wore a freek of organdie while Frederick L. Bonney was best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Hayes in Oakland

Spears is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Spears of Toledo, Ohio, and during the war served with the Royal Flying Corps. He formerly attended the University of Ohio. The couple

will go to Seattle to reside on their return from their wedding trip.

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This evening Miss Helen Jean Colley and Haven Evans Van Heusen are to be married in Plymouth Contractional church, three hundred gregational church, three hundred invitations having been extended. The bride-elect is the daughter of The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Colley at whose home a wedding reception will be held after the ceremony.

Mrs. Vernon Perry will be matron of honor and Miss Alicia George. maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Melba de Witt.

Norrine Buchapan, Rita Clark and Roberta Fabrigan. Edward Cushman will be best man for Mr. Van Heusen. eusen. Miss Colley is a graduate of the

Miss Colley is a graduate of the University of California and while at college was prominent in student affairs. She is a member of the Alpha Delta sorority. Wan Heusen is interested in ranching in the San Beniro country. He is a brother of Mrs. James Castle of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutton Smith of Honolulu are receiving congratulations from their friends upon the birth of a little daughter. Mrs. Smith was Miss Helen Fabiano before her marriage four years ago in this city.

**\$** \$ \$ Mrs. Frank Willard Kimball is home from several days' visit at Ric and her mother, Mrs. Hannah Moly-Nido as a guest of friends. Mrs. Kimball are to months' tour of New Zealand.

Kimball and Mr. Kimball are to months' tour of New Zealand. motor to San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara over the Fourth

# TO SUMMER IN MOUNTAINS.

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IN MOUNTAINS.

Miss Janice Kergan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kergan of this city, will leave Thursday for the Santa Cruz mountains to be the guest of Mrs. Frank Ball for the summer.

Miss Warlon Kergan returned today

Francisco
Guests at the luncheon were Miss called in the evening were:
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rousell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Otivera, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Sullivan, Mrs. Charlotte
Sullivan, Mrs. Frederick Griffey and Mrs. Frederick Griffey and Mrs. Hannah Molyneux.

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Mrs. Hannah Molyneux. Miss Marton Kergan returned today from Los Angeles where she has been the guest of friends for the past Ø Ø Ø

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ivor Jones was hostess at a daintily appointed luncheon at her residence in Berkeley in honor of Miss Rita Cain, who is to become the bride of Mans-field Critcher June 29. Miss Cain June 11 at Miss Barnard's school in

# KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require listance and reading in one pair. We grind them with-mi cement, seams or bumps



MISS CONSTANCE CLAIR of this city, a member of the younger set, who was graduated from Miss Barnard's school. Miss Clair will summer in the Santa Cruz mountains.



and her mother, Mrs. Hannah Moly- Judge and Mrs. Quinn of Oakland

Miss Constance Clair of this city who is a member of the younger set, was 'recently graduated from Miss Barnard's school in Berkeley. Miss

Berkeley. Twenty-four students re- were arranged by May G. Tyrrell ceived their diplomas from Miss Oakland girl. Among the Eastbay Barnard who entertained the class at her home, 2748 Ashby avenue, with a beautifully appointed luncheon. The color scheme was in maize and yellow. Covers were laid for twenty-six at the round table.

## ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Lucy Barker celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday Sunday. Juna 19, with a luncheon to old friends of Santa Clara county and new ones of Alameda county. Those present

were: - Judge and Mrs. Gosbey of San Jose,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Decoto, Sheriff Barnet and Mrs. Barnet, Mr. and Plans have been completed for the Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mr. and Mrs wedding which is to be a home cere- George Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. H. G mony at the residence of the bride's Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heyer

## Eastbay Juveniles

Appear in "Vanity" Oakland and Berkeley juvenile dancers took part during the week in the prologue fantasy, "Vanity," at a San Francisco theater. The II at Miss Barnard's school in Idancing, costuming and scenic effect Oakland girl. Among the Eastba juveniles who took part in the production were Florie Tyrell, Adrienn Bellmans, Bobbie Brodin, Freds Benkeiser, Doris Hardy, Theo Doo little, Maxine Bertillion, Felice Holt Clarice Forman, Francis Livingston Deverly Sieghold, Edith Bowman Ethel Wagner, Mabel Pollack and Marjoric Sieghold. The group of juvenile professionals will appear in Oakland in the near future.

## John Mark Adams'

Funeral Is Held Funeral services for John Mark the chapel of the First Congrega tional church, Twelfth and Clay streets. Adams died last Thursday lle was born in Oregon 64 years ago. Two sons survive. They are Herbert wife, Mrs. Eva Flint Adams, dies

several years ago. Adams was a brother of Miss Louise J. Adims. Mrs. L. G. Burpee and Mrs. G. B. Waddell.

# **HEAR 'EM SNORT** Championship Motorcycle Polo: Idora Park Sunday afternoon, Free, In Stadium.—Advertlsement.

# DRESSMAKER MADE WELL

Followed a Neighbor's Advice and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Vernon, Tex .- " For three years i suffered untold agony each month with found only temorary relief in or anything else took until my idvertisement of nam's Vegetable Compound, I mentioned it to a

taken it with good results and ad vised me to try it. I was then in bepart of the time and my doctor said would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am mwyas giad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS, 1103 N. Commerce St., Vernon, Tex.

Dressmakers when overworked are grone' to such affments and ground profit by Mrs. Stephene' experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Versetable Compound. It contains as the

Hold-up Man Shot in

men and knocked senseless with a of the club after firing a shot over billiard cue when he attempted to the head of the club doorkeeper, Attempt to Rob Club hold up patrons of the Coffee club when two patrolmen rushed into the PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.—A man giving the name of Albert Reynolds, 22, was shot in the abdo-

celebrated his twelfth birthday being the guest yesterday of I dent and Mrs. Harding at lunches at the White House. The general. Secretary Weeks and Senator Warren of Wyoming, grandfather of Warren.



it would be settled by millionaires, who would buy seven to ten acres and build mansions costing from \$50,000 to \$200,000. That is the way Beverly Hills, Oak Knoll, Flint Ridge and other southern suburbs have been built up.

If we would hold this 2500-acre subdivision for a few years longer it would go to the millionaires who are rapidly coming here because of Oakland's industries, and bring prices far exceeding those asked today. But the Realty Syndicate Company is liquidating its vast holdings, and Montclair, along with its other properties, must be entirely sold within two years' time. That is why the man of moderate means is able to buy a millionaire's site in Montclair today, at prices well within his means.

is the coming high class residence section of the Eastbay. It is of the same quality as Piedmont and Claremont, which it adjoins. It is even better, because nothing smaller than a half acre is to be sold in Montclair, which means an uncrowded district for all time. Yet when Piedmont and Claremont lots are selling at \$60 a front foot you can buy in Montclair for from \$12 to \$15 a

# Half Acres \$500 to \$2000 \$50 down-then small amounts monthly

Buying today at the above prices and terms you can readily figure what your homesite will be worth when Montclair is built up. And the building has already begun!

# No interest or taxes until July 1st, 1922

The purchase price for these beautiful homesites includes water, electricity and oil macadam roads. Ten miles of fine roads have already been built throughout the property.

Transportation is already in Montclair. 22-passenger busses are now being operated by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, running from the center of Montclair to Piedmont and Fortieth, where they connect with Piedmont Avenue car and Key Route. This makes Montclair only 6c and 20 minutes from Fourteenth and Broadway, and 41 minutes from the Ferty Building. You can drive from Montclair to the business center of Oakland in 11 minutes.

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FOUR WOMEN ARE

Hospital After Crash of

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evenue crossing, his car and that of Clarence Kreins, 359 Hyde street,

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picked up by passing motorists who took then in different cars to the

iospital. According to witnesses the

accident was unavoidable and the po-

lice made no arrests. Mrs. Rrady

was found to be very painfully burt and was held for observation, but the

others were later able to be remov

San Francisco

News

FRANCISCO, June 25.

Stephen Peabody Jr., millionaire in-

surance man of New York, has peti-

tioned Judge Mogan to declare his

former wife in contempt of court and

to grant him the custody of his son,

whom. Peabody alleges, the woman

took to England with her in viola-tion of a court order. Peabody's

with her present husband. In a let

their son was in England with her. This, according to Peabody, was the

first knowledge he had of that fact.

A divorce was granted Mrs. Peabody in January, 1918. Joint custody of

arrived here from England to live

The "dry" sleuths areb ack on the

trail of the "hooch hounds"—thirty-one of them at least, that number

having been put back to work on the

Pacific coast on telegraphic instruc-

tions to John Expicios from Wash

agents were among those laid off last month because of lack of funds.

Kearny street has a new form of

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WASHINGTON NOTES

The Willis-Campbell bill, prevent-

The thirty-one prohibition

ed to their homes.

# COURT CONFESSES INJUSTICE WHILE SENTENCING MAN

Lock of Proper Probation Plan Sends Youth to San Quentin; Judge Says.

BAN JOSE. June 25.—Superior Judge J. R. Welch late yesterday roundly scored existing probationary laws for criminals as being "inadequate" and "not far-reaching enough" to allow the courts the proper means of handling defendants, at the same time advocating that probationary laws be "enlarged rather than restricted."

His castigation of the existing system of probation preceded the

sentencing to San Quentin of Louis H. Aylesworth, 21, for an indeterminate term of years for the passing of a series of fictitious checks, said by the district attorney's office to amount to "several thousand dol-

The judge declared that it was with keen regret that he was forced to sentence Aylesworth to the State penitentiary. PROPER PENALTY LACKING.

"The prisoner before me," he ited, "under the proper conditions. is a fit subject for probation, and were the proper system in effect by virtue of enlarged laws on pro- Under it the Davis school will sain in bation, I would be inclined to grant

'The law, however, leaves me but two things to do. I must send this man to the penitentiary, there to wear the dress of a convict and forever the stigma of the name of 'ex-convict.' or else I must turn him loose on society to once again fall by the wayside and return to the court later as a parole violator.
"The court is given no power to impose a fine in a case such as the

one now before it. If such a thing were possible the court would be ento levy a fine heavy enough to make this young man feel the sting of punishment, heavy enough to pay society for the expense incurred as a result of his crime and yet, at the same time, he would re-tain his liberty and be enabled to face the world and attempt to make a man of himself."

LEGISLATURE CRITICIZED. The judge declared that during the past session of the state legislature the standard of Davis and will elimihe forwarded a letter to State Sennate the duplication the has existed, ator Herbert C. Jones of this city, Work of vocationoal rehabilitation in which he laid before the legis- will be continued the problem confronting the Obispo school. court. "I was not even given the courtesy of a formal reply," Welch stated. "It seems to me it is about the line that the legislature and the following eneral became aroused to the necessity of prompt action to the about a remedy of conditions. bring about a remedy of conditions. The time must come, if we are to successfully cope with crime, when the courts will be enabled to act in such a manner that justice may be meted out both to society and to the unfortunate man or woman accused. It wish that I could save this unfortunate weakling to himself, but the law will not permit me to do so,

been a whole-hearted advocate of the probation system. He declares, nowever; that experience has shown the system needs enlarging. LACK OF SUPERVISION.

Judge Welch has for a long time

We have only one man or, in the case of this county, a woman, to not as probation officer, which means that we must virtually turn probationary prisoners loose without any supervision whatever, for it is a nard J. Flood, Mrs. Catherine Hartphysical impossibility for one person to handle the work. That is another and Patrick B. Mahoney, San Frantplace in which the present law falls."

Aylesworth will be taken to San convention of Hibernians in Detroit Aylesworth will be taken to San Quentin tomorrow by Sheriff Lyle.

### Jewelry Firm Sued for Pension Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—In an affort to collect a pension which he claims was promised to him by the late George Shreve and for which he claims to have a written contract, E. F. Bent, 86 years old, filed suit today against Shreve and Company to recover \$13,125. He charges that he was for sixteen years in the em-ploy of the late jewelry merchant and that on February 3, 1904, the latter agreed that he might either retain his position or accept \$75 monthly for life. He alleges that the pay-ments stopped November 1, 1906, and he wants all of the back money due him.

### Power Administrator Butler Quits His Job

BAN FRANCISCO, June 25,-H. G. Butler, state power administrator of the railroad commission, resigned today to enter private engineering practice on July 1.

Butler has been with the commission for 8 years. Previously he assisted in the building of the Panama Canal, and directed the building of street car systems in the middlewest He was made power administrator at the beginning of the war, when the big demands of power for government work necessitated a stric allocation of the remaining supply

### Husband Finds Wife Dead On Return Home

SANTA ROSA, June 25.—Mrs. Emma Strong, 65 years old, was found dead in the bathroom of her the Pacific Coast in order to report K. They are working on the rough on the avenue, a mile east of town, late vesterday by her husof town, late yesterday by her husband, John Streng, when he came
home to dinner. She had been out
where he was working during the
afternoon and on leaving said she
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of Geneva, Illinois. On this section
but owing to washout of Green river,
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two places by team near Lyman.

# Destroyers to Fete

has been ordered to Santa Cruz to via Lowmoor will have to be taken, participate in a ourth of July cele- From Crdar Rapids to Omaha dirt bration here, according to word re-ceived by John Crowl, commander of Santa Cruz post of the American Legion from United States Senator Hiram Johnson.

AUTO CASE CONTINUED. George Wenzel of San Francisco was afraigned today in Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell's court on a charge driving an automobile while in- Medicine Bow to Walcott a rough released. Because there was no trail is followed. From Walcott to omplaint on file the case was con- Rawlins the highway is good. inged until Monday morning. His

Was set at \$2,800.

# New Story of South Seas to Start in Tribune Tomorrow

more fascinating story than "White president was assassinated Shadows in the South Seas," the best New and intimate light non-fiction seller of recent years, and upon Tahiti and Moorea, isles of the book which made O'Brien famous romance and adventure, in O'Brien's

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Preparations ahre being made for

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Costa Bring \$53,000

MARTINEZ, June 25 .- More than

00 acres of land between Concord

and Walnut Creek, embraced in what

is known as the Burgess holdings, have been sold by the Western Mort-

gage and Guaranty company to the Mercantile Trust company, accord-

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next month.

Frederick O'Brien's newest territory. The Sunday color page and inside illustrations for "Mystic Isles" has been hailed as a from Mexico at the time the former page f Now and intimate light is threwn upon Tahiti and Moorea, isles of inimitable style in this volume. Ac-

# WOOD ANOUNCES ONE SUIT SETTLED IN CONTEST FOR CHANGES IN DAVIS MURRAY MILLIONS FARM EDUCATION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- An conncement was made today of the ation for California, which will mean dismissal of the suit brought by W. that the first two years of the four-S. K. Brown, a local attorney, and year agricultural course will be given executor of the Murray \$15,000,000 estate, against Miss May A. Murray, nicce of the late James A. Murray, millionaire mining man of Monterey and Market Mark at Davis instead of at Berkeley, has been shaped by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction. and Montana, in the proceedings brought about by the contesting of number of students and with the apropriations granted by the legislathe Murray will by relatives. At the same time it was learned that the ture, will take a higher place among the agricultural colleges of the counstock certificate of the Monidah Trust, a corporation, calling for 4000 shares and valued at \$2,000,000. The plan would have the last two years of work at Berkeley and would divide the course so that those stuwhich James E. Murray, nephew of dents who wish to take the practical and demonstration work only may the mining magnate, alleged was al-

ing.

The stock certificate was produced at the deposition hearing of Brown before Attorney Walter H. Linforth. Brown appeared before Attorney course at the end of two years. If they wish to become experts and to have the advantage of labratory and Linforth to give a deposition in relation to Murray's sult to recover the certificate. Murray alleges that the "James E." of his name, which he says the indorsement originally bore, dents will be admitted at Davis un-less they are graduates of a high school. The work designed for stu-dents who have not completed their had been erased and "James A." sub-stituted instead. The "Murray" of what he alleges is the original in-dorsement has not been touched, be

tered, had been presented at a hear

high school studies will be confined to the San Luis Obispo Polytechnic school. The plan, it is said, will raise The dismissal of the suit of Brown against Miss Murray, which asked the return of approximately \$200,000 in promissory notes which Brown alleged were turned over to the niece, in Murray's name, came unexpectedly. The application of an injunc-tion to prevent her from disposing of the property was denied by Judge Troutee a few days ago on the showing that Brown's attorney had not plied her with a copy of the points former wife is now Mrs. Anne Pea-and authorities on which the suit was body Evre. She is living in complied with the statutes and sup-

### Sick Man Goes for Walk, Fails to Return

Preparations ahre being made for the entertainment of 25,000 guests at the reunion of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Shellmound Park Sunday by the San Francisco directorate. Ceremonies in honor of the re-election of Eamon de Valera as president of the Republic of Ireland will be featured, according to announcement. Dancing in the pavilion will continue from noon to midnight. A program of exhibition Gaelic dancing, vaudeville, athletic events, races and games is scheduled. Guests of honor will be Judge Berrard J. Fleed Mrs. Cethering Hart. Aid of The TRIBUNE in locating

# convention of Hibernians in Detroit

Buy Pair of Shoes
ON DALE. June 25.—According to Frank Reed, valley home irrigation director, the profit doesn't go to the man who sells the hides.

He was in town the other day attending a meeting of the directors. The meeting adjourned and he started down the street.

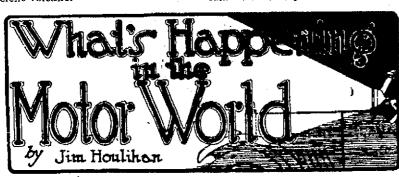
"I'll have to buy me a pair of shoes before I go home," he remarked. "I have just sold fifty hides and it I'm lucky I ought to have enough to pay for the shoes."

The many-sided ugit over the obstite of the late James A. Murray, the mining magnate, has been further complicated by two fresh angles. The stock certificate in the Monidal Trust, involving \$2,000.000, which James E. Murray, a nephew of the deceased, charged had been tampered with and his own name replaced with that of his urcle, was produced at the hearing yesterday. The other development was the dismissal of the suit brought by W. S. K. Brown, executor of the estate, against Miss Mac A. Murray, a niege of the multimillionaire mining fan.

Notice Pobleson.

## L. A. CHIEF CROSEN.

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- George E. Cryer, mayor-elect, announced with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and he had selected Charles Jones, de-Mrs. William Davidson, 25 Madrid The Devil's Punch Bowl, near tective sergeant, to be chief of police street. A shipping tag was attached the lakes of Killarney, Ireland, is of Los Angeles. The appointment is to thee hild's clothing so she would believed to be the crater of an an-expected to be made when Cryer assumes office July 4th.



Red Bluff, California, is in receipt of the following report from Mr. R. A. Work on new road is now in progressionally, editor of the Automobile ress between these points. Blue Books at Chicago, Illinois. The reports are in connection with the first 70 miles are very good, then association's scout car, which is now about 20 miles of very bad road to making the trip from Chicago to Point of Rock Station. Balance O.

report follows:
rough seq. In fact, gemetimes the From Chicago to Clinton, Iowa. car nearly loops the loop. exceptionally heav yrains. From Clinton to Cedar Rapids the roads Fourth in Santa Cruz Clinton to Cedar Rapids the rosus are comprised chiefly of dirt, but SANTA CRUZ, June 25.—A section are in good condition. A 25-mile of destroyers from the Pacific fleet detour from Clinton to Grandmound roads will be encountered, which at the present time are in excellent shape and probably will be so throughout the summer, as they are dragged after rains. From Omaha to Laramie the roads are in good shape, being dragged after rains.

From Laramie to a point west of Medicine Bow the highway is in

good shape. From a point west of Medicine Bow to Walcott a rough

Between Rock Springs and Evans- sworn into office yesterday. was found in the bathroom. She detours between Franklin Grove and two places by team near Lyman.

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Further reports from Salt Lake is said to be one of the obstacles in City to the coast will be received by the way of the so-called bonus bill. the Highway Weather Service. Reports from Rend, Nevada, however, from the State Highway Coming the sale of beer as a medicine, mission, state that the road from probably will pass the House on Reno to Salt Lake City is in fair Monday, Republican Leader Mondell mission, state that the road from monday, Republican Leader Mondell Reno to Salt Lake City is in fair stated today at the White House

condition. Stated today at the President Mon-Report from Commercial Club, dell also predicted that conferees Rapid City. South Dakota: The Cus-will report out a disarmament reso-ter Battlefield Highway and George lution, giving the President more Washington from Sioux Falls to latitude in the calling of disarma-Retween Laramie and Rawline the Recent froad is in pretty good shape except | dragged.

# SOCIETY LEADER ESCAPES INJURY, HURT WHEN AUTOS BUT WRECKS CAR COLLIDE HEAD-ON

Mrs. Alex. J. Hart Attempts to Victims Taken to Emergency Slip Between Street Car and Auto; Hits Both.

SAN JOSE, June 25.-Street car SAN FRANCISCMO, June 25 .- A ead-on collision between two autonobiles at Van Ness avenue and pended for nearly an hour between Bush street early today resulted in 5 and 6 o'clock last night, forcing the injury o flour women, all of workmen to wait or walk, as a result tral Emergency hospital. Those hurt street car and two automobiles were damaged, but no one was injured, MRS. ROSELTE BRADY, 143 Ninth avenue, sprained back, possi-The accident took place near the junction of First and San Fernando streets when Mrs. Alex Hart, prominent local society leader, while driv-MRS, JENNIE McLAY 2298 Brodrick street, abrasions and contusions if the face and head. MISS ETHEL SAUTER, telephone ing south on First street in her linousine, attempted to pass between operator, lacerations and bruises of the face and side. a north-bound street car and a machine driven by W. Moore of this

city, south-bound. All of those hurt were in the au-tomobile of Phelix Andres of 424 Hayes street. He was driving out Bush street, when at athe Van Ness In her attempt Mrs. Hart struck the street car with her front left wheel, which went under the car and was crushed, while the rear right wheel landed on the running board and rear fender of Moore's car. Mrs. Hart's machine was virtually on its side and was badly wrecked. jacks and pulleys were necessary before the machine could be extracted from under the street car. Cars and automobiles were lined up for two

# WAR PIGEUNS DO **WORK OF PEACE**

The homing pigeons of the Sperry flour company, who during 1917-18 acted as war birds, started on their second official flight of the their second official flight of the season today. The flight is from Oakland to Vallejo.

The birds were released here by a committee of city officials from Vallejo. "Drifted Snow," one of the pigeons, acted as official messenger for Mayor Davie and carried a message to Mayor Ronky of Vallejo. "Hop Lames E Enery Mayor.

"Hon. James F. Roney, Mayor,
Vallejo, Calif.

Dear Sir:—Oakland, beauty spot
of the Bay District and Industrial
Center of the Pacific Coast, sends heartlest greetings and best wishes to her sister city, Vallejo, through the medium of this feathered car-

(Signed)
MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE." "Princess Germea" acted as the from Joseph E. Calne, managing di-ector of the Oakland organnization, o Secretary Y. P. Hatfield of the

"Mr. H. P. Hatfield, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Vallejo, Calif.:—The Pacific Coast Defense League has been launched to im-press upon Congress the necessity of adequate protection for our Westrn Coast. "This is only our just due. Our

big stretch of seaboard is entitled to the same consideration as the Atlantic-Coast, particularly as the largest and most modern vessels of the United States Navy are to be stationed on the Pacific Coast, and this ocean undoubtedly will soon be the theater of the world's principal marking activities.

(Signed)
"JOSEPH E. CAINE, Managing Director, Oakland Cham-ber of Commerce."

#### Martinez Eagles to Seek New Members Nellie Robinson, & Years old, has

which members of every aeric in the county will be invited. The officers (Chaffins, a daurhier, June 22) elected were: Junior past president, James J. Daley: president, Martin W. Joost; vice-president, George Winkelmann; chaplant, Louis Brant; secretary. A N. Sullenger: treasurer, J. T. Mc-N. Sullenger; treasurer, J. T. Mc-Namara; conductor, Joseph Terri-bilini; inside guardian, A. Cardi-nalli; outside guardian, L. Alexander; trusices, M. II, Hurley, C. H. Hay-

MARTINEZ, June 25 .- Meeting

#### paving today following the breaking open of a barrel of sorghum by a Storm Brings Steam, trians skidded and were otherwise inconvenienced to such an extent Field Hands Lay Off

den aml R. Claevs.

that it was necessary to send in an emergency call to the board of works. Fine gravel was spread over works. Fine gravel was spread over theh sorghum area, making the street reasonably passable once more. hour yesterday while the ranch was An investigation is under way to visited by a tropical storm which, find the source of California wine, though of short duration, was very which, it is alleged, is being sold intense. Jacobs declares that a big extensively in San Francisco. extensively in San Francisco. The investigation started immediately black cloud seemed to stop right over his ranch for lifteen minutes. Harvafter E. F. Mitchell, the new prohibi-tion director for California, was him, but he had tol ay off first until the storm was oven and then until the grain dried out. The thermome ter was standing at 107 in the field. with the result that, after the sidrm

# Map of World Stolen Women and Children ALAMEDA, June 25,-John Ry-

neier, 1702 Pacific avenue, reported

to the poince this morning that durthe allied was debts to this country ing the night burglars had entered flow. Two boxes of burned matches Evelyn Silbert, 6. which the burglars had used up in wasnington from Sloux Falls to latitude in the calling of disarma-their search for valuables were scalled City is in good condition, ment conference than was provided tered through the house, and the Recent rais, but roads being by the Borah resolution passed by place had been thoroughly randragged.

# Wedding of Poet and Teacher Will Be Celebrated in Evening



MISS ORMIEDA C. HARRISON, who will be married to Chas. Keller tomorrow night. Both were formerly teachers and their romance began in the classrooms.

# Charles Keeler and Miss Ormeida Harrison to Pledge FILIPINO PAPER Troth in Simple Ceremony

BERKELEY, June 25.—Charles dia Sturtevant. After the service a Keeler, secretary of the chamber of supper will be served, following which Mr. and Mrs. Keeler will leave commerce, and Miss Ormelda Curtis Harrison, a teacher, will be married son, a friend of the bride, at 251814 essenger for the Oakland Chamber Eina street, tomorrow night. Rev. of Commerce and carried a message Harold E. B. Speight, pastor of the trives of the oridal couple and close friends, less than thirty in all.

Songs will be rendered by Miss Ly-

on a short honeymoon.

Mutual love of poetry and things at the home of Miss Elizabeth Simp-artistic is said to have founded the son, a friend of the bride, at 251812 romance. Keeler is a poet and for a time he conducted English classes at a private school of which Miss Harrison was vice principal. Miss Harrison wrote verse as a student at First Unitarian church, will read Harrison wrote verse as a student a the service in the presence of rela-the university and after graduation. Following their return Keeler and his bride will reside at the former's

DIED

# Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

# **BORN**

"The Defense League is non-sectional, non-factional and non-political. It is committed to the sole purpose of strengthening the navel, commercial and maritime standing of the Pacific Coast. The Vallejo Chamber of Commerce has a vital interest in this organization, and your body is cordially invited to become a member, and have an active part in its progress.

"Yours very truly,"

LEWIS—To the wife of Lee Titus Development of Lee Titus Develop Gouyela, May 14, a son.

CAMPBELL—To the wife of George
T, Campbell, June 20, a daughter.

POTTER—To the wife of William
Austin Fotter, June 21, a son.

MULL—To the wife of William Percival Mull, June 22, a son.

SAM—To the wife of Lim Sam, June
22, a daughter.

HENNICKSON—To the wife of Henry
Walter Henrickson, a daughter.
June 12,

KEMP—To the wife of William E.

Kemp, a daughter, June 2.

last night, Martinez Aerie, No. 725.

of Eagles, elected officers and laid plans for an active campaign for members and a big class initiation to be held in about two months, to which members of every period in the wife of Roscoe S. Walker, a son. June 21.

Walker, a son. June 23.

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# Marriage Licenses

Warren R. White, 22, and Mrins E. Sutth, O. both of Oakland,
Carl E. Widin, 25, San Francisco, and Louise Larsen, 21, Oakland,
Louis, Hurris, 27, and Chara L. Turkictop, 3, both of Onkland,
Louis Hody, 33, and Maria Balogi, 15, both J. Daskind Oakland, Clayton W. Trembley, 45, and Anna Shoup, 41, both of Oskinnid.
David L. Greves, 32, Alameda, and Mildred V. Loofbourrow, 24, Oskland.
Tax Hall, 28, and Dina Geverty, 19, both of Onkinad. Haves E. Van Heusen, 38, and Helen J. Col-ley, 22, hoth of Onkland. 14,845c C. Hays, 20, and Porothy E. Bobb. 24, both of Cukkind. Ti. both of Oakland.

Herhert W. Stammer, 25, and Borolay C.

Anderson, 22, both of Oakland.

Hunter, 26, General, and Bertha A.

Lawson, 26, Berkeley.

Van R. Hooper, 24, and Lorague E. Shaw.

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Charies Keeler, 43, and Ormeida C. Harrison.

Divorces, Suits Filed

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# Die in Baltimore Fire BALTIMORE #d lune 25 -Two

women and two children lost their The lives, three other persons were his home and stolen \$100. The lives, three other persons were money had been hidden behind a burned badly and three more had map of the world which hung on the parrow escapes in a fire which de-wall of one of the bedrooms in his stroyed the home of Meyer Sander, home. Ryneier discovered the their 1809 East Fairmont avenue, here, when he returned late last night. early today. The dead: Mrs. Meyer when he returned late last night.

Entrance to the house had been Sander, 52: Mrs. H. A. Brown, a gained by breaking a kitchen win-bride of 19: Miss Doris Sander, 12:

One fine pattern every day for TRIBUNE readers. See TRIBUNE Clarice Patterns on the Daily Maga-

# Births. Marriages and Deaths SUIT AGAINST

LEWIS-To the wife of Alfred Mor-can Lewis, June 20, a son. 1921. Giovanni E. Channing, a native of Massachusetts, aged 68 Years,
Funeral and interment private,
Femalus at the chapet of Grant D.
Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street,
corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. corner of Twenty-fourth avenue.

HICKON.—In Oakland, June 24, 1921,
Mary Catherine, beloved wife of Dr.
Arthur S. Hickox of Oakland, mother of Mrs. Virgil Anderson of Monticello and William M. Hickox of Oakland, grandmother of Arthur Vinson Anderson, sister of Mrs. Annie Gooch. Mrs. Lily Dixon. Mrs.
Caroline Leece, Mrs. Amy Kasper.
Mr. Jack Gribble and Thomas Woodman, all of Auckland. New Zealand, a native of New Zealand, aged 59 years, 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fuperal Monday, June 27, 1921, at 2 p. m., from the pariors of Besslet J. Wood. 1955 Triegraph avenue, near 20th.

ROWINE—In Alameda June 23, 1921.

ROWINE-In Alameda, June 23, 1921 (OWINE—In Alameda, June 23, 1321, William, beloved husband of Soetje Romine and Inving father of Henry, Bert and Jenette Romine. A native of Holland, aged 42 years 1 months 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral today (Saturday), June 25, at 2:30 p.m., from the pariors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., Oakland, Interment Sunset View cemetery. Warren R. White, 22, and Melba E. Smith,

cemetery.

TODD—In Oakland, June 25, 1921, Ellsworth E., loving son of Mrs. Norma Todd and the late William Q. Todd of Oakland, nephew of H. A. Todd and Mary F. Todd, B. A. and G. A. Durand of Ited Bluff and grandson of Mrs. I. A. Durand: a native of California, aged 12 months, 13 days. months, 13 days. Funcial and Interment Suff Monday, June 27, 1921,

Allen, Peter W. Horzan, John C.—58
Bonner (1,008), Johns, Ellen - 75
Rills V. Mecomber, Sarah Jane
Bootz, Adam J.—44 Mingro, Donald—II
Crow, Henry Peary—Nicenberger, Carl A.—
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Curris, Ovan Alva—7; Renry A.
Doyle, Carlerine I. Smith, Robt, W.—35
Dingen, Marie
Edunister, James L. Sterling, George—43



# BOY'S ADOPTION SET ASIDE WHEN CHARGES MADE

Mother Went to Mexico to Wed Before Final Decree Given, Is Claim.

Following a vigorous battle for th possession of six-year-old Romual-D. Collin Jr., and the admission of the witness stand that the child's mother. Gwendolyn Porter, had gon to Mexico to marry again without : final decree of divorce, Superio Judge E. C. Robinson has set asid-the adoption of the boy by the mother of Mrs. Porter's latest companion. Attorneys on both sides com sented that this be done after Judge Robinson had indicated he would grant the motion of Attorney O. D. Hamilin Jr., to vacate the previous

Mrs. Porter, then Mrs. Collin, wa granted a divorce and the custod She remarried, but has only an interlocutory decree of di-verce from Porter. A few months ago she asked the court to permit the boy's adoption by Mrs. Emm. Gordon, mother of Archie Hadsei the man with whom, it is now ac mitted, she went through a form c marriage in Mexico. As the mother was the child's legal custodian and there was no opposition nor advercharges then, Judge Robinson granted the petition.

Attorneys Donahue and Hynes who, with Hamlin, represent the father. R. D. Collin, subsequently charged that Mrs. Porter, Hadself and the child had been found at a. m. in a local hotel. They said the father knew nothing of the adoption proceedings and asked that the order be revoked.

Obestioned on the witness steps.

Questioned, on the witness stands by Judge Robinson. Mrs. Gordon said her son and Mrs. Porter had lived together after going to Mexica to marry. Asked why Mrs. Porter had not called herself Mrs. Hadself. Mrs. Cordon said she presumed that Mrs. Gordon said she presumed the couple later found the marriage was

The matter was continued until August 4 for hearing on the question of the custody of the child, who is to spend half of the intervening time with each parent.

# SAYS NATION IS NEAR COLLAPSE

MANILA, June 25 .- The Navguardia, a Filipino dally newspaper with the largest circulation in the Philippine Islands, is extremely pessimistic concerning financial conditions in the Philippines. In an editorial today, it sowers editorial today it says:
"No matter what the defenders

of the government say the fact is the country is facing bankruptcy. Only God and the American government and united patriotism of all Fillpinos can save it.

"The government's greatest crror has been the attempt to
smother conditions, leaving the
public ignorant. We are most likely, because of this editorial, to be condemned as disloyal to the pol-

# SOLDIER'S WIDOW DECLARED FRAME

Judge Harry W. Pulcifer toda denounced as a seeming "frame-up the attempt of Peter Posage, to Filipino, to collect \$30 from Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, young widow of American soldier who lost his life while on duty in Siberia.

Mrs. Lewis conducts an apart-

ment house at 1309 Madison street. Posage roomed there. According to the evidence, Mrs. Lewis objected to companions of Posage, and asked him to vacate the room. Shortly afterwards he brought suit for \$50, which he said he loaned

Mrs. Lewis.
The court declared Posage's story ridiculous, and the man evi-dently wished revenge for being ejected from the house.

#### BANDIT IS NOT 'FOOLING?' SHOTS KILL ENGINEER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25.— "Stick up your hands!" commandeds a holdup man of John L. Simpson, 25 veteran Union Pacific engineer, as he was walking after finishing his "run." Simpson laughed, and said: "Oh, you're only fooling."

The bandit fired twice, inflicting wounds from which Simpson died

## Man Who Ended His Life Buried At Linden

LINDEN, June 25 .-- The funeral of the late Wyer F. Hoyt here vesterday from the M. E. church. Interment was made in the local cemetery. Hoyt, a raucher near

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.— Charence T. Coley, manager of the,

Equitable building in New York city. was elected president of the National Association of Euilding Owners and Managers at the final session of the association convention here last night. Other officers chosen were: First vice-president Dean Vincent, Portland; second vice-president, Earl; Shultz, Chicago; third vice-president, Eli Terrance Jr., Minneapolis; secretary. Howard J. Loomis, Omaha; treasurer. Lee T. Smith, New York.

OFFICE BARS SHORT SKIRT CHICAGO, June 25.—Short skire, rouge, peek-a-boo waists and rolleds stockings were placed under the bantoday in the offices of a large rail-road company here. It was said; that officers of the road decided that? the style of dress worn by young women in the road's employ was? becoming embarrassing to the work-

ing morale of the office. MEXICAN PLOT DENIED. MEXICO CITY, June 25,-Orficial denial was made of a sensational re-port printed in an extra edition of an afternoon newspaper that a plot formatter political exiles in Sall Anmin to kill President Obregon and several members of the cabinet had been discovered.

# OAKLAND BALL CLUB PURCHASES STAR RIGHT HANDED PITCHER FROM AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

# HUTCHINSON, CHICAGO Warm Weather BEES' NEW OUTFIELDER PROFESSIONAL, WINS TITLE Stops Batting FROM BRITISH GOLFERS

Roger Wethered Proves Easy for the Glenview Fro in Final Tilt at S. t. Andrew's Course.

Fro in Final Tilt at S. t. Andrew's Course.

St. Andrew's June 25—(By Associated Press).—Jock Hutchison of Chicago won the British open golf championship here today, defeating Roger Wethered, the Oxford amateur, in the play-off of their tic.

The first hole was played in steady fashion and halved in fours. They divided the second m fives. Hutchison got a lead of two strokes at the third, where he holed out for a three. Wethered, however, drew level at the fourth, where Hutchison sliced his second over on to the new course and was bunkered on the third.

The players were all even at the fifth and sixth holes. Hutchison took the lead at the seventh, holing a ten-yard putt for a three to Wethered four. The Chicagoan gained another stroke at the cight and still another at the unith.

Hutchinson get another stroke head at the tenth where he laid a beautiful pitch shot a vard from the plan and was gown in three to Wethered's four Both players took fours at the cleenth and was found in the tenth where he laid a beautiful pitch shot a vard from the plan and was gown in three to Wethered's four Both players took fours at the cleenth and was found in the town to not the first the first head at the tentreenth four to note. The Oxford amateur got a stroke at the thirteenth four to note. Hutchinson putting his second and bear of the fourteenth, where the child at the fourteenth, where the child at St. Andrews the fourth where the child and the first stroke at the thirteenth four to note. Both fourteenth, where the child and the first stroke at the thirteenth four to note. Both fourteenth, where the child and the first stroke at the thirteenth four to note. Both fourteenth, where the child and the first stroke at the thirteenth four to note. Both fourteenth, where the child and the first stroke at the thirteenth four to note. Both fourteenth, where the child and the first stroke at the thirteenth four to note. Both fourteenth, where the child and the first stroke at the thirteenth four to note. Both fourteenth, where the chi

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ST. ANDREWS, June 25.—The vic-

marked the first time the British open championship has ever gone

outside the British Isles Jock

Hulchinson is one of the best known figures in international golf. He was born near the links at St. Andrews, where he won the open title today. He was practically reared on

golf, carrying a bag as a caddy when he' was a little lad.

He has been prominent in Amer-

ican golf for the last five years. He finished third in the open cham-pionship of 1919 and second in 1920. He also finished third in the

western open championship in 1919.

Baseball

The Portland fans must have done a lot of crabbing after yesterday's game in which Walter McCredio left Sam Ross on the hill to get bumped for twenty-two hits by the Seals

In almost every game that he plays George Winn starts a raffy with a base hit. He started one in the second by getting a single Refore the inning was over, the Oaks had

Jimmy O'Connell of the Seals had

busy day around first base at Portland He had eighteen chances and boltrd two of them

Walter Mails held the White So

to seven scattered hits and the in-dians won t to 2. Sheely hit two sin-gles, and Johnson and Mulligan one

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Joe Gorman Defeats

Wing in 10 Rounds

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and still another at the ninth. Hutchinson got another stroke ahead at the tenth where he laid a beautiful pitch shot a vard from the pin and was down in three to Wethered's four. Both players took fours at the cleventh and twelfth. The Oxford amateur got a stroke back at the thirteenth four to nee. Hutchison putting his second and besing rather strong with his third Wethered gained another stroke at the fourteenth, where the Chicagoan pulled his drive and landed badly in a hollow taking five to Wethered's four

four Hutchison, who was three strokes ahead at the close of the first round of 18 holes, which he made in 74 to Wethered's 77, led by 9 strokes, when mine holes of the second round had been played Hutchison made these nine holes in 33, while the Oxford player too 39 Hutchison won by nine strokes covering the thirty-six holes in 150 to Wethered's 159

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
"ST ANDREWS, Scotland, June 25
—America won the British open golf championship — the classic of the golf world—here today.

Jock Hutchison, Chicago professional, defeated Roger Wethered, Oxford amateur, in the 36-hole playoff necessitated by yesterday's tie

Hutchison won by nine strikes Hutchison's total score was 150: Wethered's 159 Each did the last nine holes in 43, by far the worst golf of the day The score for the last nine holes

Wethered 4 4 7 4 7 4 4 5 4-43-159 Hutchison was nine strokes up on Wethered at the end of the first nine holes in the afternoon round, and he was then practically conceded the

by making the tenth hole in three. He lost two strikes by taking fives for the thirteenth and fourteenth and lost another stroke on the sixteenth. He made up two of these strokes however, by doing the 17th and 18th in fours The score for the second nine

Huthchison, 3 4 4 5 5 4 5 4 4-38-74 Wethered . . 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 5-38-77

#### SEALS COLLECT 22 BASE HITS OFF PORTLAND.

PORTLAND. June 25 - Manager Walter McCredie showed yesterday again that he doesn't care much whether his team wins or not for he left Sam Ross on the hill to tak a sound walloping from the San Francisco Seals, and when the latter grew tired of slugging the ball ground and lunning the hase they had another victory tucked away by a 15 to 3 score

Ross was made to stay on the hill Ross was made to stay on the hill while the Scals cracked out twenty-free two base hits. The Beaver chucker pitched fair ball for live innings, but the Scals got to him for five runs in the sixth but that was only light compared to what they did in the ninth. In that final frame they swingly several runs. I'm Scott who did the pitching for the Scals, helped his batting average along with a pair of doubles and a pair of singles. Bert Ellison, and Maury Schick each got four hits. The cat pair of singles. Bert Ellison and gies, and combs Maury Schick each got four hits. The each of Walter score | Scor Dutch Leonard allowed the St. Ar L. H. Louis Browns but three hits so the Tigers put over a 12 to 0 win Bobb on lones hit a triple and two singles for the Leonard and Heil-

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ANGELS. -SEATTLE, June 25-The Scattle

# Bees in East

Sluggers' Averages Drop As Kinks Disappear From the Pitchers' Arms.

star, lost 13 points, and is tied for fourth with Severeid a team mate, at 377.

SISLER IS LDADING.

Sisler is out in front among the base stealers of the junior major culcuit, with 14 thefts, while Harris of Washington is trailing his with 13.

Other leading batters: Ruth, New York, 371, Williams, St. Louis, 357; Gharrity, Washington, 357, R Jones, Detroit, 354, E Collins, Chicago 35.

In the National League, Roger Hornshy added three points to his mark of a week ago and leads the regulars with an average of 419 Nicholson of Boston did the best hitting of the week, however the easterner boosting his average to 383 He now ranks second to Hornsby The Louis club possesses most of the leagues sluggers, for McHenry with 382 Mann with 373 and Fournier with 370, all of St Louis, come next in the batting standings

The leading batters: Young, New York, 363 Bressler, Cincinnati, 353, Rousch Cincinnati, 453, Brooklyn, 148, Grimes Chicago, 347.

In stolen bases Carey of Pittsburgh who has been among the leaders for vears, is having a tight tussie with Frank Frisch, the New York youngster Each has stolen is not far behind with 12

#### COYOTES BEATEN AFTER HAVING GOOD LEAD.

Hutchison's score for the 27 holes at that time was 107, compared with Wethered's 116.

The Chicagoan made the first nine holes of the afternoon round in 33. Wethered took 39.

Score for the first half of the afternoon round:

OUT—
Hutchison 4 5 4 4 3 3 4 3 3-33—107
Wethered jiayed a remarkably steady game on the second mine holes, using four strokes each for the first seven and making the last two in five each

Los Angelles, June 25—The Samback ramento Covoles got a four-run lead over the Vernon Tigers but couldn't hold it, the Tigers scoring three runs in the fifth and ticing it up in the hole in three.

And just think of it, Sam Ross is famento Covoles got a four-run lead over the Vernon Tigers but couldn't hold it, the Tigers scoring three runs in the fifth and ticing it up in the minth They won out in the eight hold it, the Tigers scoring three runs in the fifth and ticing it up in the steady game in the first half of the afternoon round:

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Louis Guisto's home run

Jack Knight got tired of prancing Nichaus paround the field, so Al White took his place at second along about the fifth McGraw, p Stellenback

Hack Miller made a nice one-handed stab of Strand's liner to left in the third inning.

In beating out a hit to Knight in the second inning Frank Gay sprung a 'charley horse' and had to quit the game Henry Gingiardi took his place at short Henry crashed a double against the centerfield boards that counted a Bee in the seventh

Ray Brubaber and Babe Finelli each gathered three hits for themselves.

Pacific Coast League Club Standings

REST LTS YESTERDAY.
Onkland II, Salt Lake S.
San Francisco 15, Portland 3,
Sentle 4, Los Angeles B,
Yersus 5, Sacramento 4.

<sub>S</sub>PANDING OF THE CLYBS. Besides gathering four hits for himself Jim Scott did some fast fielding He had seven assists Check up three more base hits for the Veteran Sam Crawford of the Aigels Sam is determined to make the leaders light to keep him from 

HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 4, Pottand 0, Salt Lake 2, Oakland 2, Seattle 3, Los Angeles 1, Vernon 3, Sacramento 1,

GAMES TODAS, San Francisco at Portland, Salt Lake 58, Onkland at San Fran-Sacramento vs. Lecnon at Los talios Angeles at Seattle.

American League

RISTLES VISTURDAY.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3,
New York 9, Washington 3,
Uleveland 4, Chicage 2,
Detroit 12, 8t. Louis 6

STANDING OF THE CLURS

Here is the young man who will play left field for the Salt Lake Bees the balance of the season. He used to play with the Alameda Tigers, the Oaks, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Washington. It is DUFFY LEWIS, sure enough, but he was only seven years of age when this picture was made. He was captain of the West Alameda Tigers that season. That was worse than twenty-five years ago.



which played its second set of games California Cotton Mills, while their Knights of rythus is a conditional California Cotton Mills, while their Knights of rythus is a Goodrich Rubber Co., at 40th and san recommendation of the Piks o 

Wing in 10 Rounds

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At the Oakland Coast league park Twenty-third Alenue Outlaws vs. Rieden's Bakery, at Hawthorne, 9 30 a m

The games at Alameda and San Learn and on the called at 2.30.

VALUETO SHOULD WIN.

When Salmas and Girov take the tield tomorrow at Salmas they will probably be playing before the largest crowd of the season. A large should give the Merchanis a hard largest crowd of the season. A large tustle, Manager Clancy has arranged largest crowd of fans will leave here to-

# **Bad Showing** When Oaks Win

Scorer's Life.

In a wild and long-drawn out contest at Recreation Park qesterday afternoon, the Oaks evened up in their series with the Salt Lake Bees by taking the large part of a 13 to 8 score The guests outhit the locals, by gathering a total of nineteen hits Stebold and George (Lefty) Winn, the Caks had nothing to fear about the first inning,

Harry Seibold was on his way to the showers after pitching to five batters in the first inning, and before 'Lefty' Wine could get his bearings, the Bees had a 4 to 0 lead when the Oak's went to bat in their half of the inning. The Bees got four his off Seibold, and another off Wine in that inning, and the one off Wine chased over the last two of the four runs. The Bees bumper Wine for one or more hits in every one of the remaining innings, but they didn't spike the rubber again until the sixth, when they bunched three singles after Sand had drawn a walk Doubles by Lynn and Gragilardi and an infield hit by Siglin counted two more for the Bees in the seventh, and Brown's double, Strand's single and a fielder's choice helped the last run over in the eightn.

OAKS MAKE HITS COUNT.

It would take a couple or element. OAKS MAKE HITS COUNT.

Melrose Athleuc Club vs. Glen Athletic Club, at High street, 10:30 a.m. Oakland Cubs vs. Richmond Bank, at Bayview No. 1, 9:30 a.m. Piedmont Merchants vs. Frankel All-Stars, at Bushrod No. 1, 9:30 a.m. San Jose Elks vs. Oakland Elks, at San Jose, 2:30 p. m. San Rafael vs. Oakland Independents, at San Bafael.

Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. Best Steel Co , at Hawthorne, 3 30 pm

San Rafael vs. Oakland Independents, at San Rafael, 2:30 p. m. St. Joseph Sodality vs. Zenith Mills, at Fruitvale depot, 2:30 p. m.

Trace is Espees at Tracy, 2:30 p. m.

Tormey vs Cakland Natives, at Tormey, 2:30 p. m.

# Bees Make a JOHN PAUL JONES OF INDIANAPOLIS CLUB IS THE NEW MOUND ARTIST

Local Players Grow Tired of Was Second Best Pitcher in American Association and Club Finis hed in Fifth Place.

By EDDIE MURPHY

John Paul Jones, a pitcher whom the records show was the second best flinger in the American Association last season, will join the Oakland pitching staff in Los Angeles next week. Superintendent Del Howard of the Oaks announced this morning that a the pitching of Harry (Socks) deal to make him an Oak had been closed last evening, and that he expects the flinger will be a big help to the Oaks in the rewhile Manager Gavyy Cravath of the Bees used Gould, Kallio and Blae- maining months of the pennant fight. Jones won twenty games holder to hold the Oaks to fourteen and lost thirteen for the Indianapolis team last season, and that hits. But in spite of being outhit, club finished in fifth place. Figuring on "runs responsible for," Jones was the second best pitcher in the league.

upon his arrival. He pilched forty

# Chemistry to **Aid Pitchers**

Fix the Ball New Stunt Will Be Tried Out , if Authorities Give Permission.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Chemistry has been enlisted to aid pitchers in their efforts to stop the avalanche of heavy hitting in the big leagues. A Philadelphia scientist has invented a moist chalklike substance which, rubbed on a brand new ball, roughens the glossy surface and gives the twirler a firm grip. The umpires not the pitchers, rub this unnamed substance on the horse-hide. The experiment was first tried. hide The experiment was first tried at Shibe Park. Philadelphia, a few days ago It was tried again at the Yankee-Washington game yesterday, and Carl Mays, the New York pitcher, said: said It's fine It gives a pitcher a chance to throw a curve ball I would have won five more games this year if we'd had it all along." Walter Johnson of Washington also likes it Umpires Natalie, Chill and Owens who have coated the balls, said they would recommend to approval to the heads of the mainleagues



S. S. ROSE CITY Salls 12 Yoon Mon., June 27

SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO F. . L

Trains for Sacramento and Pitts-urg leave 40th and Shafter Depot burg leave 40th mildelight daily: 750 a. m. 9:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m. 1:20 p. m. 3:30 p. m. 5:10 p. m. 8:30 p. m. Through trains to Marysville, Oroville and Chice.

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"Babe" Keller, local pitcher, has St. Joseph Sodality vs. Zenith Mills, at Fruitvale depot. 2.3 20. been offered a job with the Petaluma team, and may do the pitching tomorrow.

St. Joseph Sodality vs. Zenith Mills, at Fruitvale depot. 2.3 20. Sevans Independents vs. Moose Athletic Club, at Bay View No. 1, 1:30 p.m. St. Joseph Sodality vs. Zenith Mills, at Fruitvale dopt, 2:30 p.m.

and the Berkelev Bills will battle. Goodrich Rubber Co vs Livermore, at 40th and San Pablo, 3 p m
The Oakhand lids will make them inst trip when they invade San Jose, and hook up with the Garden City boys. Al Schamell will work for Cakland Braves is I Tractors, at San Leandro, 2:30 p m Cakland. The Alameda Elks will remain idle tomorrow. All games in the Elks' league will be called Lakeview Lodge, K of P. vs. Fruitvale Native Sons, at Bayview, 1:30 p. m. Club, league will be called Carlo Conf. Electric at Bayview, 1:30 p. m.

WATCH 'EM GO

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# RIVAL HEAVYWEIGHTS START LAST WEEK OF HARD TRAINING

JACK McAULIFFE, RETIRED UNDEFEATED CHAMPION, PICKS DEMPSEY TO WIN IN SECOND

# Hypnotism and Psychic Waves May Get Crossed Up in the Large Battle

lie will take another couple of thinks and begin to figure what a chance there is of them pullin' anything with ninety thousand cold-blooded gents sittin' around the ring lookin' for just such a thing an' darin' them to try it.

"Take it from me, this is one fight that is goin' to be on the level. Maybe Ed Smith is right when he says Dempsey is wind-

broken, and maybe he ain't, but if Jack is wind-broken before the

battle starts, Carp is goin' to be nose broken shortly after it starts,

and his friends is goin' to be broke worse than anything you ever

THEM PSYCHIC WAVES

Carp's mother is goin' to pull?" asked the Ringsider. "I seen a piece in the paper where she was goin' to manipulate some waves

goin' to manipulate some waves in Paris that would direct Georges in the ring. The old gal has some scheme all right, all right. She touches the wave that sends Georges out of his corner, an' then touches another that cuts loose his right hand. Then she moves over to the Dempare could hand.

over to the Dempsey switchboard

over to the Dempsey switchboard an' brings Jack's Jaw within range an' the battle is over. A thousand guys with funny whiskers jump into the ring hollerin' Vive la Karponshay. Vive la France. Parley vous French fried spuds and raviolas.' They pack

poor old Dempsey out on a stretcher, and after Georges is

acquitted of murder the French navy comes over to escort him

home, while the band plays the Marshal Ertle That's what Madame Carpentier says she is goin' to do, and they ain't nothin'

in the Queensberry rules to stop her.

"An' if that ain't enough, how about the hypnotic stuff that little Descamps has up his sleeve? They

say he can hypnotize both his fighter an the other party to the

party, even if it didn't take the nights poor Georges boxed Old

Man Klaus and Billy Papke. They tell me maybe it was calm them

nights and the waves wouldn't work, and somebody busted Des-

camps on his hypnotic eye an' put it out of commission. They're ready to pull a lot of deep stuff on the Salt Lake entry.

BANKING ON DEEP STUFF

"It's the deep stuff I'm bankin' on," said Bill. "I got the whole thing doped out. By rights they ought to have a crystal gazer or clairvoyant or something for referee instead of a City Marshal, but Wille work to do not him."

but Ertle won't have to do nothin' but count ten. You see Carp's old lady and Descamps ain't re-hearsed their acts, for civic waves

"What about them 'civic' waves

By Bob Shand

\*\*HATCHA hidin' it fer?" asked Broadway Bill of his favorite white-coated friend as he steeped up to the he stepped up to the "They're all dealin' it in the open at four bits per deal for jackass and six bits for case goods. You're away behind the times pulling a quart out of your inside

pulling a quart out of your inside pocket. Step up, gang, and have one with me.

"What's new about the big battle?" queried the Ringsider as he laid down the chaser glass and a pair of bucks on the bar at the same time. "They tell me you like Dempsey."

"Like him," barked Bill. "I LOVE him. I just see Sergeant Jack Sherry leadin' a cuckoo down the street headed north on Washington. The nut was wild-eyed.

ington. The nut was wild-eyed.
"S'matter with your friend,
Jack?" I asked

"Crazy as a bed bug," chirped the Searg. "Grabbed him down the street tellin' Pete Realt that Carpentier would knock Dempsey for a row of bungalows Pete didn't know he was crazy, and was workin' fast tryin' to get a mort-gage on his joint so he could bet

the works on the Kearns entry.
"They's a lot of crazy guys runnin' aroun' loose, but when they get to that stage they gotta look at 'em through the bars. The Searg passed up a hophead that thought he was Napoleon and a wino that insisted he was the guy that stole all the missin' ships an' had 'em in his bathtub. Their cases wasn't as bad as the nut that was wantin' to bet on the French-

man.
"Maybe you're makin' a mis-"Maybe you're makin' a mistake bem' so sure Dempsey will tip over the Frenchman," warned the Galleryite. "I was talkin' to Al White this aft and Al said he wasn't none too sure that Jack could turn the trick. In fact, Al said he thought it would go the limit."

#### AL WHITE IS FOXY

"Yep," replied Bill, "an' I was to Al myself this morning to he slipped me an earful of same chatter. same chatter. 'Says Al, 'That Frenchman must

be able to fight, or how did he last as long with Klaus and Papke, and how did he do so well with Joe Jeannette. I think it will go the

"Was you thinkin' about bettin' an Carp?" says I
"Do you think I'm crazy?" asked
Al. That's how strong he is for the Frenchman.

"Al White is like Tom Dodd.
Tom has been talkin' about what

a bear cat this Carp party is and bettin' his dough on Dempsey. It was just this mornin' Tom is the gang to lay off the camp and get set on Carp. The hone rings and Doddy picks it ip. I wasn't in no position to know what the guy at the other end was sayin', but Dodd answered, 'All right; you're set for a hun-dred again' three hundred' Carp a three to one shot

"Then there's Charlie Hannan down to Moran's. Charlie threathe thinks it ain't on the level, and not because he figures Georges can fight. Before next Saturday Char-

NOTED WRESTLERS WRITE

# - THE CHAMPION'S FAVORITE POSE

One advantage of being heavyweight champion of the world is you don't have to get down to weight, hence the long sessions with the nose-bag attached. The picture shows John Harrison Dempsey, a former resident of Salt Lake and Oakland, engaged in his favorite pastime.

# Experts Can't See Georges As a Winner

Less Than a Dozen Say That Frenchman Has a Chance to Win.

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, June 25 .- Seldom before has expert opinion backed a boxer in a heavyweight championship ike it has Jack Dempsey Outside of a few personal friends



most cases the judgment is quair-fied.
However, practically every well-known boxing writer in the country came out within the last two weeks and picked Dempsey. Most of the opinions were given after both Carpentier and Dempsey were seen in training

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Since April 19 the United Press has used daily the opinions of well-known authorities on the winner of the bout Less than a dozen have picked the Frenchman

The same opinion backing Dempsey is shown in the betting There is practically no money being wagered on the champion, as the backers of the Frenchman want impossible odds Most of the wagers are being made on the number of rounds, the knockout blow, etc.

The fact that expert opinion is behind Dempsey does not mean that he has public opinion unanimously with him. The letters that pour into his camp daily show that he is NOT popular.

# Mission League Meeting Will Be Exciting

but count ten.
old lady and Descamps aln't rehearsed there acts, for civic waves
wasn't sprung until the fighter an'
his manager had left the old
country. That's where the Dempsey folks have the edge. While
Madame Carp throws the switch
for a right hand swing, Descamps
is liable to hypnotize Georges into
usin' a left. Then when he is
swingin' both bands at the same
time Dempsey will step in with
the old right hand sock an' some
on a windjammer will shoot

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The San Jose teams are both trailing the league. The San Jose Stephens nine has won but three games and lost seven, while the old San Jose team his won but two games and lost eight. The remaining teams in the league claim that the poor showing of the San Joseans has caused the gate receipts to drop whenever San Jose is advertised to play.

NOTED WRESTLERS WRITE

HERE SEEKING MATCHES

Ad Santel Is Training Douglas Park for His

Match With Karasick Tuesday Night.

Douglas Park has been taken in hand by Ad Santel, the well known wrestler who recently returned from a world four. Santel, who has looked Park over, picked him as a coming contender for champton, thin horors and is working out with him horors and is working out with a him horors and is working out with him hor

Dempsey Gets

Best Wishes

From Georges

ATLANTIC CITY, June 28.—Jack
Dempsey today resumed training, after a 24 hour layoff, to celebrate his twenty-sixth birthday. The champion will box this afternoon and tomorrow and on Monday will spend another day in idleness His work-out from new on will take place in the open air arena.

Dempsey is in high spirits. The champion was the guest of honor at a birthday surprise party, staged at his camp, last night, by newspaper men. A jazz band, a trio of Hawaiian singers and several vaudevine enterties the cocasion and for two hours more than 200 made merry in the front porch of Dempsey's private house at Airport.

At 3 ecleck he bade his visitors

TRACTORS DEFEAT ATHENS.

The Best Tractors handed the Athens Club nine a 7 to 2 beating at San Leandro. The Tractor made their litis count, while litenine Lay beld the club boys to live bits. Artic Schilapf had a bad day at second base, waking five errors. He clouber at high count, while Heinfel Lay beld the club boys to live bits. Artic Schilapf had a bad day at second base, waking five errors. He club boys to live bits. Artic Schilapf had a bad day at second base, waking five errors. He club boys to live bits. Artic Schilapf had a bad day at second base, waking five errors. He scopes:

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# num more than an outside chance against the champion. Usually sport writers wait until a day or two before a championship contest to give their opinion and in most cases the judgment is qualified. CORBETT SAYS ONE PUNCH AT JERSEY CITY NEXT WEEK AT JERSEY CITY NEXT WEEK Both Have Knockout Wallops and the Scrap May Terminate After One Punch Lands. By JAMES J. CORPERSES. Aceth away from the American Dempsey, however, will keep right on the post of the second round he will get his double left hook over on Carpentier, followed by a right to the Jaw and the fight will be over Also, it must be considered that bescamps is not the insual manager. Re will not allow his man to take a trid beating. I would not be surprised to see him take a jump over in the second round or throw in a towel it for any particular reason he should he prevented from getting into the ring. By JAMES J. CORPERSES.

Former Heavyweight World's Champion

(Written expressly for International News Service)
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 25.—Another possibility in the coming Dempsey-Carpentier bout is that it may be won and lost in one punch. I believe that Dempsey can knock the Frenchman out in a punch if he hits him solidly.

I also believe that Carpentier has enough stuff behind his right hand to knock Dempsey out in a single punch if it is properly landed. In a drawn-out slugging match, of course, l imagine Dempsey would have the edge because of his more deep-rooted belief in the camp of rugged body, yet Carpentier has proved that he can take a Georges Carpentier that the blond

Carpentier may do against Dempsey as I did with leitzsimmone
Fitz hit me on the jaw—yes, but I was going away and he didn't hurt
. When the fact was apparent to him it didn't encourage him to any
tent. It did cause him to play the waiting game. Sullivan, who could
the a piledriver, also found me going away and I made him miss a
life. It was the same with Jeff, Choynski and others

The same with Jeff, Ch

Now, then, if Champion Jack goes after Georges with a rush, as he has and the champion will be counted out along about the fifth or sixth round in the habit of doing, and falls to nail him in the first round. Georges

as quick as the Frenchman.

The Boston Braves defeated the Dodgers 7 to 8. Joa Oesebger was on the hill for the Braves and although touched for thirteen hits, he went the full route. Joa grabbed two hits for himself, as did Billy Southworth, also with the Braves, Ivan Olson hit a double and two singles for the burial.

Dies After Uperation

John G. Horgan, former pool and billiard champion, died in San Francisso yesterday, following a major operation for cancer. Horgan was with the Braves, Ivan Olson hit a double and two singles for the burial.

# **Dempsey Will** Win in Second ---J. McAuliffe

Former Champion Looks for Token of Defeat in Early Round.

BY JACK MCAULIFFE. Undefeated Lightweight Champion. (Written for the United Press) NEW YORK, June 25 -- Jack Demp will heat Georges Carmenties and

pends entirely upon the Americans wind Even if Dempsey is off form bell outgame the Frenchman and

will be beater upon.

left hand

Carpentier will get over his best
punches in the first round, but he'll
close heart when Dempsey refuses to
do a "Beckett" Dempsey will batter
his energy out with territic left body
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he second round but will be call-on all his speed and science to. The Brothers stuck around to see Jack box which his victims on this speey, however, will keep right on occasion was only a little lightweight who he don't dast paste them as

# Sure He Will

Partners Imported by Descamps. MANHASSET, June 25 -There is a

Frenchman will attain his life long

Heavy workout was planned for the challenger today. There were some new sparring partners on hand, but their names could not be learned.

All along the challenger has been pulling punches, smilling and begging the pardon of opponents, whose jaw he struck too hard. On Thursday, however, in his last public appearance, there was little smilling and no mercy whatever. He floored his men, kept his mouth shut and waved for another victim. Such was the order of things from now until July 1, when the training period ends.

# Jim Jeffries **Gives Georges Slight Chance**

By JAMES J. JESPRIES

(Former Meavyweight Champion of the World) Written for and Copyright, 1921, by The International News Service, LOS ANGELES, June 25 — I believe the chances favor Jack Dempsey in the chances favor Juck Dempsey in the big scrap on July 2.
But I want to emphasize that I feel Carpentier will put up a corking good fight. And I want to caution the public against expecting too much of Dempsey.

was due to be skeen, by today also, outset the matter will probably be dropped.

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# Now It Is Up to Jack Dempsey to Find Some Use for a Loving Cup

–By Ring W. Lardner –

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Saturday, June 25 -This wis Mr. Dempsey's 26th birthday and his admirers tore themselves from the board walk lons enough to pull a surprise party on him. On account of the news of the party not being printed nowheres except in the papers, the champ was as much surprised as he was over the announcement that the referee argument had been settled, and the fight would be held after all. Many of the boys remembered Jack with gifts, but rer-onally I went empty handed as I always believe in giving people something useful and couldn't make up my mind between a invalle chair or a bottle of hair

The brother Elks from Long Branch who was here with their present couple days ahead didn't have no such trouble making a celection. What retain his title as the worlds champion

I li be greatly surprised if the
amorous than a mustache cup or even a demi tasso. The cup was daintily
Frenchman comes up for the third
bedecked with purple ind white ribbons which is said to be the lodge's Frenchman comes up for the third bedecked with purple ind white ribbons which is said to be the round. The length of the bout de- colors and was so big that it took four full grown elks to every it

#### DEMPSEY CUTS SPEECH-MAKING SHORT

The Brothers reached Mr. Dempsey's cottage at 1 p. m. and wis met at the door by Teddy Haves, the Champlon's keeper. They told Teddy what they had come for ind he believed them but end Jack was taking a nan defented man at the end of the battle He'll be cut and bleeding but not from the heart. The Frenchman will come his cut evo and Dempsey bleeds freely. He also has puffy eves that the light ribs the Frenchman are the light ribs the Frenchman and half on Jack's frost point which is preclay furnished with wooder they go with hardly a mark on him. He may have one of those eggs over the heart that Willard got from one of Dempsey's punches. The Frenchman will be beaten down by Dempsey's punches. The Frenchman will be beaten down by Dempsey's getting the bar of the Brothers advanced and the spokesman made the following presentation speech without referring to his notes.

"On behalf"

"Is that for me' says Jack' Fine."

And it looked like the incident was closed, but the Brothers had a cam-

And it looked like the incident was closed, but the Brothers had a camera on the spot and give the champ a brand new thrill by snapping his picture both before and after taking the cup That over, ever loving cup also posed alone and I only wished I could afford to buy copies of its photo to send all my fond readers as I have always believed that the next best thing to having a loving cup in the home

occasion was only a little lightweight who he don't dast paste them as hard as he can. The real target, Larry Williams was taking a day off which he spent laying down on a couch instead of the floor wondering to himself how they came to call Atlantic City "America's Playground."

### WOMAN WANTS TO BET ON CARPENTIER

Another visitor at the camp was a lidy named Madam Marino that spoke with a frog dialect and announced that she wanted to bet \$100 even

medium and her control which I have forgotten whether it was Bright Eyes or Little Black Sear had advised her to bet on the Frenchman and she had always played the control's tips and hadn't never lost a bet. So she had spoke to her brother about this bunch and he had given her \$309 and told her to bet it. As she is only betting \$100 it looks like she will be \$200 ahead no matter what happens to Carpentier and her brother. Life continues gay along the heardwalk but nowheres as in the old days though some of the boys claim that the heer gives a \$ per cent return on their investment. Take it from one who use to be a connoisure it dont pay no dividends at all. However the boys that believes in it

Beat Champion

Reems to get a kind of a mental heat and one of them was so affected that he sent his bathing suit to the laundry.

They a man acrost the street that has just begin practicing "I need the every hour" on a cornet and in closing will say that I only hope he ain't talking to his instrument.

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# Champ Wishes Carpentier Was Heavier Man

Jack Says He Is Fit and Looks for a Decisive and Speedy

Even granting that the champion may land on the Frenchman, they say that he is in such condition that it will take 20 of Jack's hardest wallops to stop him. It everything goes right there will be a new world's heavyweight champion a week from today," they asserted Heavy workout was planned for the challenger today. There were some new sparring partners on hand, but their names could not be learned.

All along the challenger world but the challenger world be considered in every way as I was at the challenger to the challenger way as good in every way as I was at the challenger to the challenger world be learned.

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Dempsey said the didn't relieve his added weight had slowed him up, admitting:

"Perhaps I never was the speediest fellow in the world. You tell me many people are wondering at my breathing so hard. I don't believe there is anything the matter with my nose or threat I always did 'roar' a bit in my workouts.

"But to tell you the truth, of this fellow Carpentier. I wish he were about 20 pounds heavier. Then I would feel absolutely sure of the thing. I say that because I've always had a lot of luck against the big fellows. The smaller men have given me more trouble before I could catch them with a good punch."

Dempsey admitted he had been worrying about the scrap.

# American Polo Team Wins in Exhibition

LONION, June 25—The American polo team, which won back the international polo cup from Britain this week, wen an exhibition game at Hurlingham today, 13 to 5. This was the day when the deciding match of championship was to have been held had it been necessary The teams played as the Meadowbrook and Hurlingham clubs. The line-up Meadowbrook—Rumsei No. 1, Hopping No 2, Webb No. 3, Milburn back. Hurlingham—Tompkinson No 1, Lord Dalmeny No. 2, Barrett No. 7, Lord Dalmeny No. 2, Barrett No. 3 Harrison back

# Holly Hughes First in Del Monte Plunge

DEL MONTE, Cal., June 25.—Miss Holly Hughes. Oakland, featured in the opening of a 3-day girls' swimming carnival here yesterday by placing in the 220-12 d hyndrean and the plunge for distance. Mrs. George Lineer of Alumeda, formerly Dorothy Becker, won her heat in the 50-yard race and was victorious in the fancy diving Ernestine Rensal, San Jose, won the other heat in the 50-yard race. Hazel Coultis, San Francisco, won the 50-yard backstroke today.

E. F. heavyweight champion, meers Frank Moran, Pittsburgh heavyweight, in 15-round open-air bout, here, on July 1, the net proceeds will be turned over to the bureau for unemployed ex-service men, the promoters have announced.

ST CLOUD, Minn—Leonard Vardon, a cousin of Hary Vardon, the noted professional guifer of England, has been engaged by the St. Cloud Country club as its golf instructor, it was announced today. Mr. Vardon has just arrived here from England, He is the son of Thomas Vardqa, professional golfer at the White Best, Minn., Golf club

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OAKS vs. SALT LAKES

The Sunday School Athletic Association gives and the following facts concerning its organisation which was created to stimulate interest and increased membership in the Protestant

I. Has been in existence only seven months Twenty-nine churches are bolding mem

a Successfully launched three different as tivities.

PRACT AND FIELD (INDOOR), 11 churches entered. 110 participants. INDOOR BASEBALL

lay Schools of Greater Oakland:

becships.

than 200 made merry in the front porch of Dempsey's private house at Airport.

At 3 e'cleck he bade his visitors good night, shook hands with each and thanked them for the party. Even on his birthday Dempsey did not care to disturb the regularity of his retiring hour.

Dempsey received more than 500 telegrams yesterday, wishing happy returns of his birthday. The telegram he prised above them all was that from his mother, in Salt Lake City. A gelegram from Georges Carpentier was also received and a message acknowledging the courtesy was despatched by the champion to the challenger.

Dempsey's weight today is placed at 132 pounds by his trainer, Teddy Hayes There is every possibility that he will scale under the 198 pound mark when he enters the ring at Jersel.

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preme court sustained a writ of habeas corpus sued out by Ahe At-tell, indicted in Chicago for com-spiracy in connection with the world series baseball scandal of two years ago and discharged the pris-

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#### IS IT A WAR DECLARATION?

George Bernard Shaw has long been distin guished by his habit to resort to extreme and ments of American superiority overdrawn phrases. He likes to distribute a li tle dynamite among his paragraphs. His con clusions are accentuated. He writes very much like the mannikins who show ultra-fashionable styles dress-half naked, a lot of flesh exposed. He indulges pyrotechnics. He is "jazzy."

This habit of Shaw's enjoins caution in accept ing what he says as expressing the exact truth. Yet he very often calls attention to facts which the trimmers and duckers would have concealed or at least not mentioned. He puts his finger frequently on the very thing that would happen if the worst probabilities under given circum stances should come to pass.

With these explanations, it is noteworthy that Shaw, in an article written on June 22 and published first on June 23, declared that "Premier Lloyd George has declared war on America"

In the leading article in these columns of June 22. THE TRIBUNE stated that Mr. Lloyd George's

We prefer our own characterization, because it less alarming where real alarm does not seem! sand on this Continent in which to bury our heads in order to avoid seeing the ugly prospects. The situation must be faced frankly, and courage-

## THE CHINA DIVISIONISTS.

Earnest effort if not prosperity seems to attend the scheme of one very large clique of Chinese politicians to divide their country into at least two parts, and thus to bring about as harmful a division of national strength as possible. The South China revolutionaries continue defiant of the Peking central authority and they control a large section of the richest and most populous part of China.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen heads the revolutionaries. It is his second adventure in opposition to the Peking government. The first attempt was characterized by his visit to Japan in an effort to get Japanese financial support for his scheme of division. For some reason or other—there will be many to deny Japan the credit of virtue in of five years he has made another effort.

found several of the reactionaries of the old Manchu regime. Dr. Wu Ting Fang, at one time the highly entertaining Chinese diplomatic rep resentative at Washington, is minister for foreign affairs. Dr. Wu might not relish the application of Manchu reactionary to himself, but in his system of thought, his ideals and his allegiances he is all of that.

Mr. Tang Shao-yi is minister of finance. He was formerly prime minister at Peking and was a staunch supporter of the late President Yuan Shih-kai. Mr. Tang was governor of the three Manchurian provinces in 1908, when he started to Washington on a special mission to gain finanvial and moral support for certain government projects. While en route he learned of the conclusion of the Root Takahari agreement, of which China had been kept in ignorance, and he was no perred that he did not stop at Washington

Other members of Sun Yat Sen's cabinet are General Chen Chungming and Rear Admiral Tang Ting kwong. The entire cabinet is composed of men who formerly held high places under he central government, but who have become separated from it for one reason or another

With hundreds of others of displaced politicians they have been living in the foreign settlements of Shanghai and at Hongkong and Canton for several years. Their means of existence have been drawn from the treasured profits of political offices they once held. These malcontents have now united to found a southern government in opposition to the Republic.

Were it necessary to pass judgment on the esteem for the President by giving respective merits and virtues of the political him one And they show a nice consideration in not stipulating that he crowd at Peking and the political "outs" at | shall wear it, even long enough for a Canton and Shanghai the task would be most difficult. One is as bad as the other. But of the quality of statesmanship that aims at the division of the republic, there can be little doubt; it is ufferly bad.

#### THE POLO VICTORY.

Like international yacht races, there is not much popular appeal for the American people in an international polo match. But, particularly every one to reftain from making in view of the defeat of the American golf team Probably it would require more than by British players three weeks ago, it is some a constitutional amendment to enconsolation that the American polo team has just country-New York Sun. won the match with the British team in two straight victories.

In stamina, initiative and skill, in horseman- | 000, money borrowed for political ship and in the quality and training of the polo that there is no call to speculate as ponies, the Americans appeared to have beaten to how it came to be made Perhaps the Britishers at every point. British experts somehody is under an hallucination, and the thousands of people who witnessed the dence game contests have no drawbacks to their acknowledge

Polo is a game for the wealthy, and in the main ment in California at smaller returns for men with no other claims upon their time. than could be realized elsewhere have been reported, evincing a will-The cost of ponies and the further cost of train- ingness to submit to financial sacriing, exercising, and maintenance, is heavy. But fice in consideration of living here. it is nevertheless cause for popular satisfaction state. that Americans have been successful in breeding, developing and training horses and in providing as from time to time may be gathexpert players capable of beating the best poloists ered from the veracious Searchlight, of the world.

This is another tribute to the thoroughness, en thusiasm and tenacity with which the American devotee of sport and athletics distinguishes his undertakings. There is no satisfaction with a thing done only fairly well. The goal always is excellence, as it should be

Mr. John Exnicios, new prohibition enforcement officer for the West, was sworn in and took solstice office Thursday. He was to have been inducted Monday, but according to the report, refused to speech before the London conference of imperial accept the succession without a detailed statepremiers urging the renewal of the Anglo ment as to the liquors that had been seized by his the lot" and getting nowhere they Japanese agreement was the expression of an of- predecessor, their disposition, etc. This, it was are willing to submit to an impartial fensive British policy against the United States represented, the predecessor refused to give, claim- ter in issue in the Pacific area. This act of the British pre-ling that he had not received such report when he mier, coupled with his observations on the urgency took charge. The succeeding official appears to of maintaining British sea power in the Pacific have waived his condition, though his first act seneration will see a population of for the "security" of the empire, leaves little was to order the captured booze checked up. It is doubt as to the aggressive motives of England's concluded that he wanted to find out where he

The end of possibilities as to automobile accijustified by the known facts and present develop dents seems never to be reached. There are ever ments. But time may prove that Shaw has made new ways to come to grief. Experienced drivers the more correct statement. Great Britain's are on their guard for accidents of a kind that alliance with the Asiatic naval power is of serious they have been through or observed, but the concern to this country. There is not enough variants are endless. One of the quite different kind is that which happened to an experienced driver at Oakdale. The car took a rut with such violence that the driver bounced up against the framework of the hood, gashing his scalp severely. Probably he was looking for any kind of an accident except that.

> Some 15,000 verified names have been signed to petitions for a referendum of the Wright Prohibition Enforcement Act, while only 34,434 were required. At that, the returns are not all in. Enough names will be added, it is predicted, to make it overwhelming. But even this will not make the situation very humid. The Volstead Act will remain, and nearly all that is being done by prohibition agents is under the provisions of that act. But the rejection of the Wright Act will again show the sentiment in California, and that seems to be the object.

Domestic Bolshevists must be greatly disturbed by the despatches from Moscow which seem to Japan's refusal-this effort failed. After a wait indicate that Lenine, Trotsky and Krassin are no longer Bolshevists—that they have turned back In Dr. Sun's South China cabinet are to be to "capitalism." When the masters desert, what becomes of the ignorant accolytes?

## SANTO DOMINGO'S WELFARE.

Late in 1920 President Wilson took the first step in the direction of withdrawing the American forces from Santo Demingo by authorizing the appointment of a nalive commission to co-operate with the American Military Governor It was proper that the next step should be taken by President Wilson's successor. Secretary Hughes has issued a proclamation to the people of Santo Domingo announcing that their country will be evacuated in eight months, after elections have been held under the supervision of the United States and a new government has been inaugurated. it was said, "of the Advisory Commission, anpointed under proclamation of December 23, 1920, being no longer required, it is hereby dissolved, with the ex selon of the grateful appreciation of the Govern-

ment of the United States tors are to be called by the Military Governor. These electors are to proceed to elect Senators and Deputies and to prepare lists of Judges. This body is to ratify "all the acts of the Military Government," loan to complete projected public works, approve of essary extensions of the duties of the general receiver of Dominican customs, and assure the maintenance of an efficient Guardia Nacional. Whereupon the Military Governor will convene the Congress and assemble th Sectoral College to elect a President. When he takes

ffice "the Military Government will cease Santo Domingo will resume possession of her government with reservations that are not intended They are deemed necessary for the presertation of public order, the protection of property right and the payment of obligations. The American occupa tion was not welcome, and its acts have been crilletted hy Dominicans, but it should have taught an enduring lesson. In the nature of things, the United States will continue to be responsible for good government in Sante Domings.—New York Times.

their ideas of keepsake values. Residents of Wyoming consider a silvertrimmed cowboy hat a precious souenir. Consequently they show their photographer to take a snapshot.

The Seventh Day Adventists of Mandan, North Dakota, have memoralized Congress against the passage of Sunday blue laws. This sect is on defensible ground in having it understood that it would not institute Saturday blue laws if the majority observed the seventh day instead of the

The first act of the new national Prohibition Commissioner was to Ask force a deadline on jokes in this

Nobody believes that Theodore Roosevelt died owing a woman \$69,-The claim is so preposterous or has been the victim of a confl-

Several instances of men preferring public jobs or private prefer-No greater tribute could be paid a

Redding, famous for many things is now considerably astir over "diatomaceous earth" Pending further details, dictionaries may be con-

It is difficult to convince the average householder during the glad summertime, when he is generally hunting for a cool place, that it is just the time to lay in the winter's coal But really it is psychological for that purpose, and it is, perhaps unfortunate that a realization of the fact has to be awaited till the winter

Despatches say the Greeks are ready to accept mediation. It is very much that way as to all belligerents After fighting "all over decision as to the ments of the mat-

The prediction of the new superintendent of banks, that the present ten million in California, allows some leeway for the fulfillment, but if it takes the full limit it will not be un-

Why the rule against the "spit all -New York Herald

The plea of King George, that the Trish people forgive and forget and join in making a new era of peace and contentment, is strangely though characteristically coincident with the the people's natural liberties. government's decision to send more

Haig Patigian, by sculptor's meastrements, has coincided with Dr Abram's blood tests as to the disputed paternity of a boy. That is interesting, but some of those concerned may possibly hold that it

Maybe the Stockton Record is looking ahead to the November observance. "Conditions in the Near East again indicate that the only way to have a real thanksgiving is to

## SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The jury disagreed in a case where in W. L. Leister and Fred Broadleigh of Fresno were tried on a charge of starting a camp fire and letting it get away from them. The fire was startand Madera counties, burned over several thousand acres of range and destroyed much ranch property, including buildings, fences, hay and can object. One sheep owner lost 150 head .- Madera Mercury.

Crap shooting, "stud" and other hance games are barred from Uncle Sam's public playgrounds. Gambling of all kinds, even to nickel-matching, is to be taboo in Yosemite and other national parks, according to orders sent by government officials to the automobile cluba-Los Banes Enter-

We need a law compelling hens to ay a larger egg when the price is high and one making bakers put more fillin' in the ple, It's a wonder Congress don't attend to it-they have passed every other kind of a law --- Rio Vista Banner.

The people are exhorted by the way to make 'em do it is to knock home run over the center fielder's head, in which case they will all jump up on the seats and begin to yell .- Watsonville Pajaronian. He must have been quite "neev

ish." that Oakland man who crowded

his mother-in-law into a trunk and

when he threatened to kill his wife.

-Stockton Record. PUNISHMENT.

locked it because she

The first of the convicted German ear villains got six months in jail. If they ever convict the kaiser his London. punishment should be at least \$2 many of them most beautiful know and costs. - Richmond Times-Dis- how to wine clothing most faction.

# NOW WATCH THE TURKISH FRONT BEGIN TO WEAKEN



#### LET THE PEOPLE JUDGE. There are two good and sufficient

easons against a legal censorship of moving pictures It is not necessary And it would sproduce more evils Oakland Rebekahs meet Ashmes Temple, Mystic Shrine,

olds ceremonial. Auditorium

Pathfinder

Shriners' hall

Jugo-Slav colony gives ball, Moose

Tamalcraft meeting, 2740 College

avenuc, Berkeley
Tital Club holds dance, St. Joseph's

Fulton-Maude Fulton. Pantages-Ballet des Artistes.

MacArthur-William S Hart.

State-William Russell

Arcadia-Dancing

ilse Grove.

land Oregonian.

Kinema—Fatty Arbuckie Franklin—Dream Street

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The theory upon which a legal sensorship of films is sought is preessely the theory which autocrats hall. have always advanced in support of censorship of the press

It assumes that some clothed with brief authority is a better and wiser judge of what the peo- hall, San Leandro ble should see or read than are the Urpheum—Vaudeville ple should see or read than are the people themselves But in experience it has not

vorked out that way The very wise person whom a censorship would set up to pass upon and not against intentional the kind of information or entertainpassing of a batter" A moistened ment with which it would be safe to ball only reduces the batter's chance entrust an ignorant populace invarof hitting well; a pitched out ball lably proves to be less wise than the takes away any chances of hitting at | populace and very much less com-

petent. If he is an honest person he tries to at the minds of the many to his own mind, with its blases, limita tions and slants The result is a misfit and a serious deprivation of

If he is a dishonest person, to the landicaps of his limitations and blases are added gross opportunities for vendity, utilized to the point of outrage and often scandal.

The founders of our Republic nade part of our fundamental law freedom of utterance, assembly speech and printing If the moving pictures had played

hen the commanding part in pubic instruction which it plays today, it is obvious that they would have included it also in these constitutional guarantees It does not follow, because of such

reservations in our great charter, that the public is without protection against abuses of those guaranteed

Though free to speak, to write and to print, the speaker, writer or printer is properly held accountable

for the effects of his utterance. If a jury of his peers holds that his exercise of this freedom has re ed near the line between Mariposa sulted in wrongs to society, he i

subject to punishment and may be required to make reparation. To that kind of censorship non

It is a consorship after the fact, due application of the natural law of responsibility. The picture film should be

much subject to law as any other vehicle of intelligence, and it is. It should not be singled out for discriminatory treatment The American people, the world

at large, have had too much censorchip these past years. It has resulted in filling their minds with part truths, distorted truth and mendacious falsehoods,

Civilization is in confusion and large parts of human society are in peril of disintegration because censorship and lying propaganda by selfish intrigue but spawned clossed with deceptive appeals to patriotism, have denied to peoples the corrective influence of truth. We want no more of this nexious thing in free America, but less. -From the Boston American

BUENOS AIRES IS STYLISH.

in 0. Henry's famous comedy, "An Unwilling Hero" Ruenos Aires belles beat North American women as "classy" dressors, says Mrs. Clara P. Hampton, "A Private Scandal" who lives in Argentina, though she is Starring WAY McAVOY a oilizen of the United States Mrs. Topics of the Day JOHN WHART LEWIS and his crohest Hampton said "The women o

Buenos Aires are the finest dressed in the world. French designers make sure that the latest modes are in Buenos Aires as soon as in Paris The great Argentine city is always many steps shead of New York and The Argentine women. ingir."-Delivet News

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO WHAT & DOING

The Republican State Convention meets in Columbus, O, and renominates Governor Nash Senator Hanna is named as permanent chair-Reports received from Cape Town

give details of a recent engagement between British and Boers near Reitz Mrs Eda Funston, wife of Brigadier General Funston, the captor of

Aguinaldo, has arrived in this city from the Philippines Berkeley is to have a new electric street railway, according to an ancouncement made by the president of Claremont, University and Ferries

Street Railroad Company A GOOD JOKE.

Jud Tunkins says the country boy ets many a laugh when he hears a city man tell about how easy it is to have a garden and raise your own Idora Park-Dancing and skating, corn and potatoes and string beans and so forth -Washington Star.

#### A SUCCESSFUL SCHEME. Crawford-How do you manage t get your son to write you regularly

wlule he's in college? Crabshaw-That's easy I never send him more than \$10 pocket money at a time -- New York Sun

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#### fore the food is acted on by the gastric juices. But the stomach starts the vitally important work of digestion and, in order to do it properly, must have an abundance of norma gastile juice The gastric juice consists of min-

eral salts, certain ferments, water and free hydrochloric acid

What Occurs in "Achylia;

a Strange Stomach Disorder

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. T.

commissioner of Health, New York

Of course, there is important function lodged in the mouth and saliva

and this is exercised, of course, be-

Digestion begins in the stomach.

The amount of hydrochloric acid varies in certain diseases and under certain conditions. It may disappear entirely, or it may be doubled in quantity.

Normally, the reaction of the contents of the stomach, full or empty, is acid. When the reaction is neutral or alkaline something is wrong. There are several little-thought-of beneficial erfects wrought by the hy-

drochloric acid in the stomach. The normal gastric juice is a powerful antiseptic. It will preserve meat and prevent its decomposition It will destroy the germs of cholera and nany of the pus-producing germs. Unfortunately, there are some germs which are not so affected, but, undoubtedly, the germicidal action of the hydrochloric acid in the gastrio

fuice is a daily protection to us It used to be thought that the absence of this acid indicated cancer of the stomach. This theory has been abandoned, although the acid seems reduced in this disease

There is a condition, however, where the stomach lacks the juices, Where they are entirely absent. This ıs called "achyha" The symptoms of achylia may not

be pronounced Very likely, however, fermentation of the food will take place Then there will be a sense of fullness There may be belching and vomiting of food The gastric juices, through the im-

pulses generated by their acidity probably, have an effect upon the escape valve of the stomach. The action of this valve they control in some way In achylia the valve stands open and the undigested food goes at once into the intestine It may pass through the body in a few hours and escape in almost the form it was eaten Achylia is sometimes a nerv

manifestation It may follow overstimulation of the stomach by alcohol, excessive meat-eating, or too great indulgence in highly spiced foods The victim of this disease is more

liable to acute infections, because the lack of disinfecting effects of the gastric juices. He is made to suffer if he eats meat, eggs, milk or other easily decomposed food In the treatment, attempts have

been made to overcome the digestive troubles by giving dilute hydrochless acid Various combinations of h chloric acid with other substan for instance, wheat gluten, have been successfully employed

The family doctor will determine whether diabetes, anacmia gall bladder disease or some other condition s complicating the case T tient with achilla requires careful and long-continued treatment

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STORM OVER CARIBEAN WASHINGTON, June 25,-A dis-turbance probably of moderate in-

tensity, is central this morning over the northwestern Caribean rea near the coast of Honduras, apparently moving northwestward.

the weather bureau announced to-

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1921.

R. E. Ruble of Berkeley Secking Custody of His 2-Year-Old Daughter Now Under Care of Mother, Husband

Notice of a fight for his two-year-pld child, adopted last Tuesday by the child's mother, Mrs. Hazel C. Cornwell and her husband, Thomas cornwell and her husband, Thomas Cornwell, was filed with County Clerk today by Ray E. Ruble.

The affidavit of Ruble sets forth that the child, Faith Elizabeth Ruble, was born June 29, 1919, when he and the mother were living together as husband and wife. He says

he often entreated the girl to marry him but that she refused, though on October 15, last, she executed a re-inquishment to him in order that he might adopt the baby. He says the tur's mother, Mrs. Clara Baber, wrote him that she would bring the baby here in October for the adopion and he expected to marry the mother, but Mrs. Baber could not tome at the time. The next he heard, he says, was that his expected bride had become the wife of Cornwell and hat they had adopted the baby un-ler their own name. He says no no-lice was given to him of the adop-

The matter will be heard next thursday by Judge Dudley Kinsell. Deputy District Attorney Donald McClue, who represents the Cornrells and who appeared in Tuesday's adoption proceedings, says he was to informed as to Ruble's interest n the matter but that his clients will make a fight to retain the child. Ruble lives at 1421 Parker street, Berkeley.

#### Byron Boys Sign for Scout Organization

have a Boy Scout organization, fif-sen, contractors, een having signed the rolls. Galen will be the owner. Tuesday evening in the form of an cream social. Fifteen of the boys

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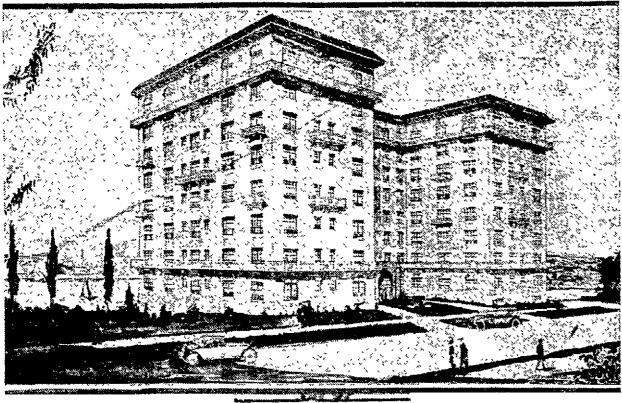
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n Eight Story Apartment House
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New eight-story apartment house which is to be constructed on the Schilling property at Nineteenth and Jackson streets, facing Lake Merritt. This shows how the building will actually

## Reinforced Concrete Structure Will Be One of the Duke Forgets to Finest of Kind in the West

An eight-story apartment house, four elevators. Each apartment will of the Venetian type, with forty be equipped with enclosed marble apartments and every modern con-showers and a separate living room, apartments and every modern con-venience, is to be constructed on the present site of the Schilling home, overlooking Lake Merritt, at Nmeteenth and Jackson streets, accord-Scout Organization ing to an announcement made today by RON, June 25.—Byron is to by P. A. Palmer, of Palmer & Peter-

Richardson has the matter in charge.

According to Palmer, Chicago inThe Byron Junior League held its terests are financing the building,
tlosing meeting at the M. E. church which will be one of the finest structuesday evening in the form of an known as the Regillus. It will be to accommodate the tenants. Acutal built of reinforced concrete and pro-construction will begin within a few and girls were out, and were "shot" built of reinforced concrete and pro-with the camera gun. Mrs. George vision will be made for servants' days,

The Schilling residence will be torn down to make room for the apartment house. The gardens around the home will be maintained of Palmer & Peter-and every touch of beauty that can be added to the location will be made, according to Palmer. The property faces the west side of Lake Merritt, with the back lawn running to the edge of the lake Boat houses will be added to those Iready there

#### Barley Runs High On Tracts At Byron

BYRON, June 25 .- Some wonierful sields of barley are reported rom the West-Wilhoit holdings on places it is running in excess of fifty sacks to the acre, the sacks weighing on an average above 100 pounds. The entire field will average more than 40 sacks to the acre.

Perpusar The minister was extremely nervous. He once forgot his lines and had to start over again.

Afterward he showed considerable asperity to a specific form. the Byron Tract, where 2000 acres han 40 sacks to the acre.

Ferguson Brothers on Clifton Tract

are harvesting better than 40 sacks of barley to the acre, some pieces

oing 45 sacks. Webber Brothers, on Clifton, have another 1000 acres in barley. Har-vesting started Monday, with a new Holt combined harvester outfit. The yield is heavy and possibly will average more than 40 sacks. It was on this same land, several years ago, that the state record of 62 tacks of barley to the acre was made.
Winegar Brothers, farming on the

mlands, where the rainfall was far ices than an average, secured 14 sacks of Mariout barley to the acre, while the common barley went only to sacks. In some sections of the Byron country, Mariout went 12 acks, while common barley, planted inder the same conditions, made only

# Suffocation!

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Warned by Col. John P. Irish and Will Proceed Under His Own Counsel's Advisc

County Clerk George E. Gross today declared he would make no move toward the arrest or trial of aliens refusing to register under the ulien poll tax law until he has con-sulted his attorney and has cleared up some of the legal phases now involved in uncertainty

He said he believed the proper way to test the law is to arrest omeone who is able to procure bail

IRISH WARNS GROSS

Irish recently that the American League of Justice, an organization

Kiss Bride; Pastor

Forgets His Lines

borough Held Today.

By EDWIN HULLINGER.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Marlborough failed to exercise his most important prerogative today

when the religious ceremony was

Gladys Deacon of Boston—he didn't

belong to my parish," he told the United Press. "How I happened to

officiate is none of the public's busi-ness; it is a matter between the bridegroom and myself"

Contest Looms for

The civil ceremony took place

PARIS, June 25 -The Duke of

Gross replied that he would register aliens as directed by the law, but he said today he wishes to move District Attorney Ezra Decate said

and would make no move until he had received one.

Jo A. Wagner, county registrar, stated today that one of his registrakiss the bride.

The religious ceremony was held tion deputies, Maurice J Kelly, atin the gardens of the home of Eu-tempted vesterday afternoon to gene Higgins, a cousin of Miss Dea-register a tailor on San Pable ave. nue, and that the man ordered him son. The civil ceremony took place yesterday at the British consulate.

The identity of the minister who was to officiate was kept secret even from the guests until just before the wedding began. Then Higgins approached with the Rev. T. H. Wright, pastor of the Scots church of Paris. out of the place and threw a pair of scissors after him

Kelly hastened to a shop bought a club, after which he re-turned to the shop. The tailor saw him coming and locked the door Kelly retired for further considera-

#### Adventists to Meet in Lodi Conference

LODI, June 25. - Announcement has just been made that Lodi has been chosen for the Northern Calibridegroom and myself"

The ceremony was brief and extremely formal. Walter Berry, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, was best man. Higgins gave the bride away.

formia conference of the seventh-Day Adventists, June 30 to July 10. At least 2000 persons will be encamped in tents, pavilions and the buildings of the Lodl academy, the latter an Adventist institution. Tents will be laid out on the campus. A feature fornia conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists, June 30 to July 10. At laid out on theh campus. A feature will be a tented hospital with trained San Pablo Property nurses and a corps of physicians in attendance from theh St. Helena san-MARTINEZ, June 25.—What appears to be indicative of a contest in the estate of the late Hugh Muir Jr., of San Pablo, is a second petition for letters of administration filed Tuesder by Lawre Lawren Lawren

Down After He Sends Officer to Sidewalk With Fist; Pal Is Held for Investigation

William A Thomas colored, also known as "Two-Gun Pete," was shot became Wendell B. Huddleston who and placed him and Buford Kennedy, ilso colored, under arrest.

Huddleston was standing at Seventh and Wood streets when he heard a shot from the direction of litth and Pine streets. As he turn out the occupants of the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets. ed the corner into Pine street he met

someone who is able to procure bail and counsel, or who has the backing of some organized body, such as the Japanese association, rather than to pick up some unfortunate alien, is norant and poor, who might have to remain in juil for months while the test is pending.

Gross declared, in reference to his alleged refusal to secure a policemul to compel the registration of a Japanese reported by Deputy Registrar Emmanuel Handel as refusing to register, that it would be foolish to attempt to get a policeman and send him in search of a recalcitrant alien every time one is reported. He said "Two-Gun Pele" kept soing "Two-Gun Pele" kept soin

the men. Kenned stopped, but "Two-Gun Pele" kept going Police Inspectors Joe Enright and Edward O'Donnell searched the neighborhood and found "Two-Gun Pete" lying in a doorway of a soft drink parlor at Fifth and Wood streets, He was taken to the Emergency hospital where it was learned gency hospital where it was learned CHANGES HIS CLOTHES BEFORE The two inspectors searched Thomas' room at 519 Wood street and that after he had been shot he had gone to his room and changed his clothes.

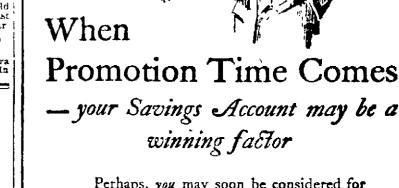
According to the police, the two Thomas saw a tomeat sitting on a fence. He is alleged to have told Kennedy that he could kill the cat with one shot Kennedy is being beld for investigation by the police and Thomas is under arrest at the Linergency nospital.

Thomas got the name of "Two-Gun Pete" according to the inspec-tor from a postal card found in his pocket On the card is a picture of himself kneeling behind a barrel with a gun in each hand On the side of the card is written "Two-Gun Pete."

home last night after leaping from a two-story window, carrying with her nearly all of the contents of a According to the police report of the affair, after a dispute with her husband, Mrs. Dackrell ran to a room on the second floor of the house and barricaded herself in, notifying her husband that if he attempted to get in she would reduce him to bits, whereupon he called the

UKIAIL June 25.—Mendecine county ranks as one of the foremost wool producing districts in California having more than 100,000 head of sheep. Accordingly, when it was reported today a clip taken from a counter Medical field.

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him in search of a recalcitrant alien every time one is reported. He said the proper way is to have a warrant issued by the district attorney's office

Gross was warned by Col. John P

to aid Japanese, would cause the prosecution of officials enforcing the poll tax law under the federal statute providing for fine and imprisonment of anyone seeking to curtail the Religious Ceremony Uniting rights of alten subjects as guarantied in the treaties with their native countries.

> carefully in regard to actual arrest of aliens. he had no application for a warrant

TAILOR OUSTS DEPUTY

Afterward he showed considerable

lay by Laura L. Morse. In the second president of the Northern California

day by Laura 1. Morse. In the second president of the Northern Cathorina petition ten persons are named as conference, will be in charge of the helrs, but their relation to the decampment. Among valley towns, ceased man is not set forth. Both petitions value the estate at about desto, Turlock, Salida and Merced \$10.000.

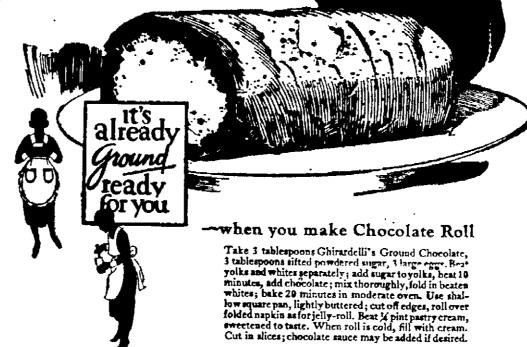
Woman Leaps From Window, Flees Home Sarah Dackrell, wife of John Dack-rell living at 1449 Pifth street, left quart bottle of jamaica ginger.

union in 1922 held in San Fran-Sunday.

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early to the bay region, say astronomers at the University, for beginning tomorrow, the Pons-Winnecke's omet is supposed to start its flirtng with the earth Professor Russell 7 Crawford, Lewis T. Grant to Have

astronomer, says a meteoric shower can be looked for from the visitor.

The shower will be nothing -cr little Fourth of July party, that's The shower according to Professor Crawford, may be expected either tomorrow, Monday or Tues-

either tomorrow, soundary of a T Grant of Sin Francisco was named day. It will take the form of a T Grant of Sin Francisco was named today regional director of the Bureau of Wai Risk Insurance for the distributions as scientists can determine of Wai Risk Insurance for the distribution. lar as scientists can determine of Wat Risk Insurance for the distance of Chifornia, Arizona and Nedaclared moving away from the vida Giant who served as a major the world war, will take of-At the present time the cases and declared moving away from the vada Giant who served as a major omet. The nearest approach of the during the world war, will take of the five the earth is declared to nee imment to 10,000,000 miles reparated them

naked eye. Strong telescopes are to obtain even a faint

# ATTEND REUNION

and Alameda lodges, B. P. () Enumbering more than 250, and including delegates and past grand of ficers, will altend the fifty-seventh reunion of the Grand Lodge of Elks to be held at Los Angeles during the week of July 11-17. Grand Exalted Ruler William M. Abbott of San Francisco will preside.
William J. Garibaidi of Oakland.

Quentin R. Morse of Berkeley and George S. Williams of Alameda are the delegates chosen to represent the three lodges. In addition, past exalted rulers of each of the three

Approximately 200,004 Elks, in cluding 2573 delegates representing the 1422 lodges of the order throughout the United States, are expected to attend the reunion. Special trains will convey the delegates from the larger cities. A special steamer will carry the delegates from Washington and Oregon.

An extensive program, including

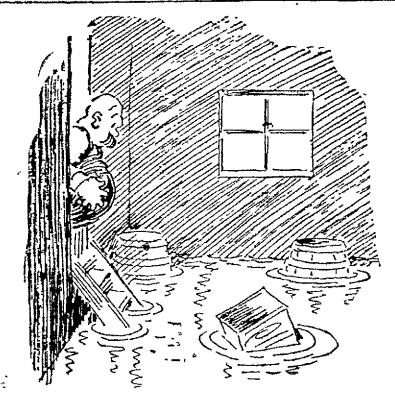
floral parade, an electrical parade and a parade of the States, with floats representing the various States of the Union, has been arranged by the Los Angeles lodge and will be Efforts will be made by the Sar Francisco delegation to have the re-

Frederick O'Brien's new book starts in the Oakland TRIBUNE



# alidiatako in

# Welcome to Our City By Ring W. Lardner



You could dive off the top step of the stares in the basemunt & not bump your head on the floor

Dear Charley I suppose you been getting a hole lot of rain to because I see in the paper where its been raining all over the u s & if it rains any more I will half to buy I of these here divers sutes to go down in the basemunt with it & fix the heater that we heat the hot water with. A bout the 2d day it beggin fo rain the water beggin running in the basemunt & now its pretty near the basemunt & now its pretty near as deep like it was in the brandywine crick where I & you lerned to swim do you remember Charley I called up the plummer & he come up

& seen it & save the drane pipes, would carry it off & I had to give him \$2 dollars for telling me that & it wasent true at that because they

house is down in the basemunt & Grace has been useing it up pretty fast building fires in the fire place -Drawn by Fontaine Fox.

that extra wood the sooner we will half to buy some reglar wood to burn I says if your going to throw a way money just to make things

look pretty why dont you buy a car lode of dimonds & scatter them a round the front yard they would look swell as long as they lust well she says the fire keeps m it wasent true at that because they aint carryed none of it off as far is I can see & if a plummer gets \$2 a peace for evry time he lise to you I wonder what does he charge when he tells a man the truth only I guess that dont never happen, well any way you could dive off the top step of the stares in to the basemunt & not bump your head on the floor & Grace says I should ought to dig some angel worms out in the yard & set on the basemunt stares and that hour I guess all the fish in the house is liveing up stares I mean wear the fish for building a house Suckers see Charley

acct it being soked 'An other good thing all the wood that was left over from building the could get out & see us

F A GROSS. Regards to Mary & we wisht you

she could answer me. And all the

Oh that I were free again."
Yet even as my thoughts betrayed me I knew there could be no happi-

le would be an arid waste that he was all life's happiness to me.
The sight of Mrs Lukens emerg-

# ding a Husband (Adele Garrison's flew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued from Yesterday)

The Envious Phrase Leila Voiced Which Troubled Madge 14 In another minute, however, I had what she said, and kissed her warm-

I smiled with approval at the re- I slipped out of the room before

roused myself and hurried toward ly the cottage kitchen By dint of "You know the old adage" I that are not mended .- Mrs. K.M.W. much tactful urging, the imperturb- said in hith. Do as I say, not as I able Mandy was induced to hurry a do' But come just turn your mind What Docs Your Husband Do? trifle, and I soon returned to Leila to the angle at which you want to with a tempting little tea. I found put that hat That's the most imher religiously following my instruc- portant question before the house tions concerning the wet towels and just now"

"Now, you're a nice-looking lady way to Mrs Lukens' room I toragain, I said, cheerily "When which her naive little remark had you've eaten every crumb of this I'll i trake you pretty, to receive a nicetrake you pretty, to receive a niceWere Dicky and I an ideally hapfooking gentleman who is coming to Rocking gentleman who is coming to procuple in the eves of our friends? There was gritified vanity in the thought shadowed, however, by the

manic-strucken over my news of Al-fred's expected arrival to take hel-back to her great-aunt's home but kept up a running fire of small talk but even as I give a short, unhappy until she had finished dressing to little laugh at the thought. I had no the last hairpin in her coffure idea of when my husband meant to "Wait here a minute" I said as I return home or in what wood ha picked up her hat ind gave it to would be when he did arrive her "Fil ask Mrs Lukens if we may I stopped short in the corridor for wait on the veranda for Alfred Hell a moment on the verge of the des-be-sure to stop here first and there's paining wish which many a wife ut-

"Whatever shall I say to him?", ters aloud or in silence, according to her temperament when there which annoyed me even while I acknowledged ats appeal I don't threan about Rita." she smended Oh there I when I when the considerable of the control "Ive promised you about that, but I don't know how to the me I knew there could be no happiplain about coming over here. He it ness in freedom; that without Dicky

ness in freedom; that without Dicky think it so queer my not being it Auni Dora's when he comes tack ' I walked over to ner, took her hy

I walked over to her, took not over the signt of airs black of the shoulders, and gave her the litting from the kitchen door brought the shake I had been longing to admit to common sense with a mainister ever since she had come to both I had no time to be indulgme, horror-stricken at Rita Brown's ing in hysterical introspection

"Say nothing to him in explana- Court Croft was but the matter of wanted to come to see me, that is all You certainly don't need to of fer an excuse for that And see to if that you do not ask him for an excuse for that and see to of that you do not ask him for an excuse for that and see to of Mrs Lukens' veranda, wondering at the keen sorutiny which she exclanation of his going to that give me before replying explanation of his going to that give me before replying bachelor dinner. Let your marriage tie be un elastic pand insteau or

unjielding chain You'll be tar happier than if you persist in this 'Yes you mean it!" she said "You combination role of doormat and actually think it is up to you to ask petty tyrant you appear to be plan-me for the privilege of sitting upon the veranda. I wish you could know the veranda I wish you could know t

Forgive me," she said pleading- in with the rent of a furnished cotly, "and I'll follow your advice re-ligiously. You and Dicky are cer-lamiy happy enough to warrant any ted my arm with what I knew was

one copying you!

WOULD MADGE BE EREE! Was she wholly sincere? I reflect. "d, startled, or was there a pin-prick veranda or the telephone or anyweezeled beneath the ingenuous thing else freely" W. MW that she meant exactly

She pouted and twisted herself how refreshing that is after the peo-away from me in pique hesitated an ple I have had who appear to think instant, then threw her arms around that I and an my belongings, to the me in immetuous contrition last pocket handkerchief, are thrown

THE GLAD SURPRISE.

ted my arm with what I knew was for her a rare gesture

Bu now that you've satisfied your conscience and your breeding he said whimsically, don't bother to ask any more Please use the

(Continued Tomorrow)

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# Husband and Wife



My husband always picks out sox

r rune Salaa,

(MRS STANLEY SMITH)

Chopped prunes that have been

steamed and pitted, mixed with chopped nuts and made into a small ball and placed on a slice of pineapple, and covered with mayonnaise makes a good salad for winter when salad materials are scarce. A very good salad dressing with such a salad in place of the mayonnaise is one-half whipped cream anad onehalf "Durkies" Salad Dressing.

# Ad. Pchuster.

SATURDAY. JUNE 25

McClintock Young, inventor of the match-making machine, not a matrimonial agency, was born on this day in 1836. In 1863 a mine was exploded at Vicksburg, Miss., and in 1865 South Carolina was readmitted to the Umon. General Custer and 276 men were massacred at the battle of Big Horn on June 25, 1876.

Sing a song of Volstead A shortage us the rye, Four and twenty year cakes, Everything is dry! When the brew is standing The yeast begins to sing And the man who'd drink it Would tackle anything.

The ded is in the cellar Struggling with the stops That won't go on the bottles, One in seven pops.

The maid, to sound a warning, Is perched upon the rail, Along comes a fly-cop And takes them all to jail.

TOWN TOPICS. A rolled-hose girl with rouge on her knees complained to the police today that there were too many corner loafers in town.

A RUSSIAN STORY. Mike Mikovitch sat in the house of his fathers. He was weary, for he had always been His fathers had been weary before him—and theirs This was a dreadful thing, an unspeakable thing, that Mike was about to do and yet he felt no qualm, no revulsion. He sat with his head in his hands and gazed at the vodka stains on the floor. He must do it, .

It was cold outside. It was always cold outside The laws were hard and the cupboard was bare and if it were not for the iron heel of Stefan Stefanovich—but then! Mike Mike-

vitch knew what he must do The lad arose slowly He always arose slowly Taking the gun from the nail on the wall and bundling into the soft fur of his coat and hat he went out in the snow The blue eyes of the boy had narrowed cruelly And yet he was too young for cruelty But this was Russia, old, and old hearts-but then Mike must not falter.
So the lad, with the cold

stock of the gun in his stiffened fingers, the light of the fanatic in his eyes, strode forth and shot a rabbit for his What else would you have had him do?

NOT IF IT'S IN A CAFE-TERIA.

My Exquisite Sir: Does it arouse your suspi-

cions to see a woman, dressed in deepest mounting, cating heartily of a course dinner and French pastry and apparently enjoying it -Archie AN ODE TO INEVITABILITY

For we know that that meal that amalains us Means comeone must polish And we know that the Southern

Pacific Will appeal to the Railroad Conmish

Isadora Duncan is going to

To Hears some new steppes?



The COUNTRY

UPSIDE DOWN By Tack Burroughs

Josiah, Jingle-Jangle

# Chapter VII

# The Professors' Playground

"You may think it's fun to arrest yourself," said Alex to the Bashful Policeman, "but for my part I can't see where the fun comes in, at all."

At this the Bashful Policeman stopped arresting himself, and

"Whom shall I arrest, then?"
"You should arrest naughty
people," Alex explained
Just then a quiet, well behaved old gentleman came walking along the gravel path
"Pardon me," said the Bashful
Policeman, "are you naughty?"
Oh, no" said the old gentle-

man So the policeman allowed him to

Pass

Before long a little child came along rolling a hoop
'Pardon me," said the Bashful Policeman, "are you naughty?"
"Oh, no" answered the child, and the policeman allowed it to

After the child came a man dragging a wagon after him and in the wagon was a horse, this being the way one went for a drive in the Upside Down country "Pardon me, sir," said the Bashful Policeman, taking hold of the reins, and patting the man on the nose in a friendly manner, "are you naughty?"
"Certainly not," said the man in

an indignant tone So the Bashful Policeman apologized and allowed him to go on persons were stopped by the Bashful Policeman, always with the

same result

"Nobody seems to be naughty," said the Bashful Policeman in despair "This looks to me like a case for Phil Osiphar" "Who is Phil Osiphar?" Alex

asked "You don't know who Phil Osi-phar is?" cried the Bashful Po-liceman. "Phil Osiphar is a giant Persian Cat, and the weest of all living creatures Come, we will go visit him He will be sure to have some good advice to give us." Alex saw that Reddy and the Duckess were still swimming about in the duck pond, so he and the Bashful Policeman went farther into the park until they came to

the Professors' Playground, in the

Alex walked up to him and asked "Do all the professors in this country play this way?"

The professor jumped up. brushed the sand from his clothes and replied.

'To be sure—that is, when they become old enough and wise enough Of course, when they're young they are very, very se-

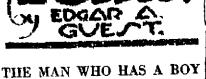
Alex asked to hear more about this wonderful country where men never grew too old to play The professor pointed to where no less a personage than Josiah lingle-Jangle himself was hanging by his knees from a horizontal bar Alex thanked the professor and

Jingle-Jangle, and still hanging by his knees from the horizontal bar, he recited the following poem.

And drive all joys away. Philosophers and poets, too

This truth absorb with age Who reads the Book of Knowledge \_ through Finds Play on every page"

(Continued Tomorrow)



TO TRAIN The man who has a boy to train, Has work to keep him night and

There's much to him he must explain And many a doubt to clear away; His task is one which calls for tact And friendship of the finest kind, Because, with every word and act, He molds the little fellow's mind He must be careful of his speech, For carcless words are quickly learned;

He must be wise enough to teach What corners may be safely turned He should know just what books to

And every game that's good to play. He must himself be fit to lead,

And all the laws he must obey. The man who has a boy to train, Must thoughtful be to counsel well; Wishout example, speech is vain And it is not enough to tell Those youthful ears the way to go, For little eyes are quick to see And very seen they come to know If you are what you'd have him be.

It is no light and simple task, I man must knew so many things To answer questions he will ack. And yet what joy the duty brings! To walk with him from day to day And all the ways of men explain, He has rich comradeship for pay Who has a little boy to train.

(Cobyright, 1421, by Edgar A Guest) Mrs. Lucy I. Wilson, called Amer-

center of which stood the house of Phil Os.phar But Alex forgot all about Phil

Osiphar as soon as he caught sight of the Professors' Playground Professors of every description were all about There were tall professors, short professors, lear professors, professors with and without spec-

But what a lively, care free They were playing tag, swinging, teeter-tottering, sliding down the chutes and enjoying themselves generally And what a rush they made for the merry-go-round!

Playing in a sandpile mearby was a professor with a long gray was a professor with a long gray

beard, which hung down in cork-screw curls like those of a little

went over to where the famous poet was dangling, and said "Would you mind telling me about how you love to play" "Not at all," replied Josiah

"How glad I am that I am old And wise enough to play!
It's better than to frown and scold



Th' ladies o' th' Colonial Craps Club 'll shoot at th' home o' Mrs. Tipton Bud t'day, Folles that git stung on fake pearls kin expect no sympathy for th' country is away back on its orders atready. (Copyright.)

# About WOMEN

Another "first woman" record was made recently when Judge Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, O, sentenced a murderer to the electric chair. Women exceed the men in England

women exceed the men in England and Wales by more than 2,000,000

During the past year there were \$7,457 women employed by the rail-roads in the United States. This is only 151 less than the total number employed in the previous year More than 1306 of them were doing show work while the balance were employed. ploved in clerical and semi-clerical

Practically all the Chinese eggs ica e foremost woman explorer, is now arriving in this country are pre-principal of a girls' high school in pared for export by girls, who attend Philadelphis.



# Listen, World!

She's a nice lady.
She has real lace in her front door,
pew in church and a Franch car.
But she reads her husband's mail

on the sly.
She has beautiful manners. She never yet used the wrong fork. She speaks French with a Parisian accent and her little afternoons are amous

The appointments of her house and wardrobe show the most perfect But she reads her husband's mail

on the sly.
She is coated with the most expensive finishing school varnish She works earnestly for the largest

charities She shines as a pattern of Christian virtue

Great schools have poured their.

wisdom at her feet.

A mighty government has granted her the franchise Martyrs have burned at the stake that she might worship God in her wn way. on the sly Scientists have toiled that she HUH'!

I read Mrs. R. P. McRoberts' letter in Sunday's TRIBUNE, and

as I read I had a vision of her self-righteousness, and I thought if Kate Jensen and Mrs. R. P Mc-

If Kate Jensen and Mrs. R. P Mc-Roberts stood before the great white throne, who would receive the most pity? I am sure there will be spiritual guides waiting with open arms to lead Kate and such as her into Light, but I am sorry for Mrs. R. P McRoberts It seems she has never known sorrow or heartache, and sometime here or on the other side whe

time, here or on the other side, she

will have to suffer unless she learns

Christ came not for such as Mrs R P McRoberts but for such

Mrs R P McRoberts but for such as Kate Jensen, and the little prospective mother God bless them and help them from now on to lead clean lives
And OH' Jerry, I would like to shake hands with those men that answered that little insignificant insect that would not marry an American girl, and your answer, too. Jerry, it was O K I felt like throwing things when I read his letter If I was a young girl I

his letter If I was a young girl I would not want him if the had thirty millions I would rather marry a clean, decent American man if he had only thirty cents and I would be glad to work and help him earn a home

help him earn a home AN AMDRICAN MAN'S WIFE

Another Letter

When I read your answer to rs R P McRoberts' letter I

wanted to shake every tooth loose

in your head for begging her to forgive you You asking forgive-

ness from such Baby Ribbon-wide Soul! Sure and me Darlint did

yez think for one minute she could

condescend to grant a person like

you, who touched those Soulless

Women's letters, such a thing as

forgiveness! No. No. Gerry, how

dare ye even come crawling with such a black character (?) near such a white soul as hers? Ha ha

there, Gerry dear, you know I

Now just let me jump on that

fence. Gerry, where I can make

Mrs R P McR see and hear me

I'll bet she will think that Prof

A T Porta's TRIBUNE weather forecast for June "of electrical dis-

turbances along the California coast," is being fulfilled.

Now My Dear Mrs. R P McR.

pray who are you that you come

sitting in judgment and condemn-

ing so severely such women as Kate Jensen and Prospective

Mother? Are you so much better than Christ, the greatest of all

teachers, that you dare condemn other so freely and disobey His commands of 'Judge not lest ye be judged'" 'Love ye one an-

life's blood for sinners, not the lighteous, even allowed such souls

as these women to touch and min-ister unto Him? When He could

plead forgiveness for His slayers as He was dying, doing all this,

how can you come and try to hold

down in the gutter the souls He

would so gladly help up, were He here again in flesh? When He

they know not what they do," then how do you feel so sure these women are so guilty when He could say what He did of mur-

derers'

pleaded forgiveness for His slayers He said "Tather forgive them for

What do you know of the cir-

oumstances that put these souls in that gutter? The causes can be traced centuries back. Millions of souls then and now are being implanted with hidden traits

that are hard to overcome and are

that by exiling, spurning and cast-

that by exhing, sparing and easting these souls that you remove the evil? Never.

Have you ever worked in a garden of flowers? To me we are

human flowers and this earth a garden. If you have, you well know how weeds will come again and again and try by their evil ways to master the flowers, causing various imperfections, retarding the retains again.

ing their true growth, etc. Do you as a true gardenere run away,

spurn there flowers, leaving them

at the mercy of the weeds? No! You buckle in and fight to remove

them and their evil effects. You give your best loving care, help

and encourage their true growth in various wave so they may bloom

forth their best Did it pay you? Yes, a thousand times, yes Had

you condemned them to grow close to the evil weeds what then

the results? Their death, and you having knowingly forsaken them

My dear, what these souls need,

would, in truth, be their slayer

The British of the state of the

etc, and when He gave His

Dear Pal Gerry

understand

to say "Self Righteousness

Dear Jerry



may evolve in strength and serenity. Yet she reads her husband's mail

selves, and there would be little or no oceasion for you to write such vitrolic letters. Let me sug-

# gest you start in with love, justice and charity toward one and all, and remember "as ye think so are

The Publican Dear Jerry If thoughts were letters you'd be receiving one from me nearly every day, for nearly that often I'd like to talk things over with you, ask for advice, etc Some day when I have more time going to write to you again present I'm going to steal a few

minutes from my washing to write to Mrs. R P AlcRoberts There is a story in a certain book which reads something like this 'And He spake this parable unto certain which trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and despised others. Two men went into the temple to pray
—one a Publican, the other a
Pharisee The Pharisee stood
and prayed thus with himself,
'God, I think thee that I am not
as other men are, unjust, adulterers or even as this Publican.
And the Publican, standing afar,
off would off would not so much as lift whis eyes to heaven, saying, 'Goobe merciful unto me, a sinner.' I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other, for everyone that ex-alted himself shall be abased, and

he that humbleth himself shall This same book also says "I say unto thee publican and harlois go into the kingdom of God before such as these"

I am one of these so-called

chaste women—my husband at the age of 28 came, to me a chaste man, so I have much to be grateful for, however, I hope I may broaden and grow that I may forgive and help those who are not so fortunate. so fortunate. Jerry, we certainly admire your work and agree with you in most all you say Gest wishes,

A MOTHER OF FOUR.

# Bitter With Love

This letter is bitter-but it is also to not know what story lies behind it—but the mother love that shines rom it would, to my mind, atone for nvthing

Dear Jorry Just a line to Mrs McRoberts. I believe she should read the Bible—"Let those without sin cast the first stone," and I also think Mrs McRoberts would be stand-ing on Kate Jensen's side—no matter how pure she thinks she is. I had a pure husband, too, so pure he left me alone to fight my battle with five children He is also so pure that in the las' twelve veals he has never given them what you have, but we got along and I am not pure but I still have my children and my name is not on a charity organization's book, nor has state or county helped me. When I leave this mortal soil, I think God in His mercy will forgive as He did Mary Magdalene, for I did-the best I-could. I did not forsake my flock and I am proud of them The father, a church member, has bought three windows in the church, and you see him every Sunday. He, too, is pure-minded, and in fact so much that his children are his second thought, if at any time his measly brain should wander that Way.

WATE, TOO.
When he left my baby was eight months old and just a year's difference in all their ages.

A LITTLE WIDOW. No I don't think all men answer the description of your "friends" If they desired would join the man-hating class myself but I don't see a chance of that happening. There is a type of man who is going to get all the physical jov (?) out of life possible—the same type existing in women, too, so they're even, and evidently that's the sort you have met Men are very handy to have around the house at times, especially when the screen door needs fixing or a nall should be hammered in place, but the kind you have met are not worth a sacrificed pride

A PAL This is for your shell-like ar alone Women hever get over the feeling of liking to flirt. With novels and love stories and immediately is the "pursuer" is it funt Sure it is "Healthy" firting is all part of the game, but don't get too

serious and always play fair. both women and men, is light, trath, love, justice, charity, trained physical health and a full development of their true spiritual



# MERICA'S GREATEST COMIC ARTISTS ON THIS PAGE DAILY

# MINUTE MOVIES

A GALA DAY

STUDENTS OF

KERNEL UNIV.

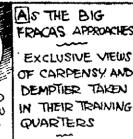
MAKE MERRY

AND LOTS OF

NOISE AT THE

ZDAY" CIRCUS...

ANNUAL BING



FRACAS APPROACHES OF CARPENSY AND



RAYMOND B

CAMMEN BERT OF

ROCQUEFORT, KY.

WHO HAS JUST

BEEN APPOINTED

PARASITE ~

AMBASSADOR TO

HOKUMVILLE, CAL. INGENIOUS NEW INVENTION FOR DETERMINING THE SPECIFIC GRAVITY of grapes in GRAPEFRUIT IS TRIED OUT WITH CONSIDERABLE FAILURE -



PICK-UPS of the DAY. HOW'S YOUR RHEUMATISM, SI ? RHEUMATISM 15 DOIN' FINE IM THE FELLER WHO'S GITTIN' THE WORST OF IT" HITCHING (we) POST

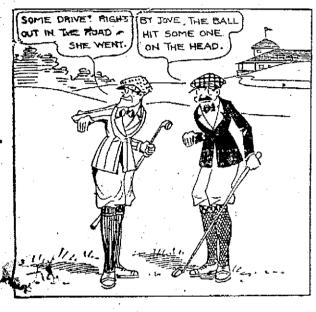
BY WHEELAN

THE GUY WHO WROTE ANIMATED THERES NO PLACE LIKE CARTOON HOME WASN'T A SONG-THE PROPHET." WAY LOOKS

# PERCY AND FERDIE

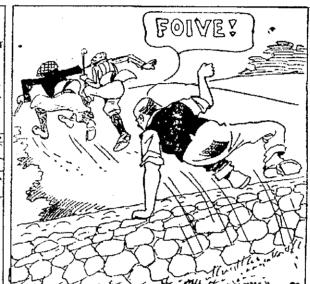
## One Sign They're Not Interested in

# BY H. A. MacGILL









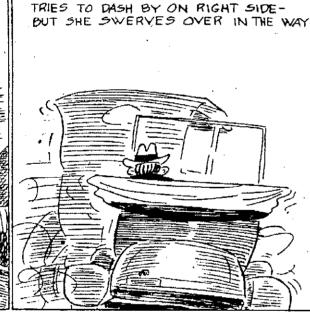
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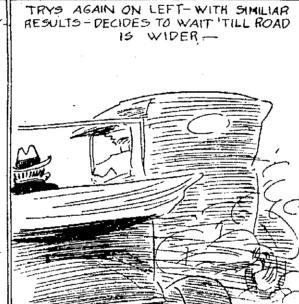
Passing the female of the species

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BY BECK









# REG'LAR FELLERS

NEARLY BROKE I 'MOM WAL PM FOUND THIS CUFF BUTTON IN THE ROLL I WAS EATIN







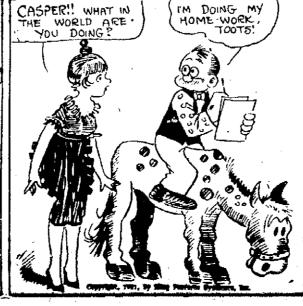
# TOOTS AND CASPER

If the Professor Had Said "Moon" It Would Have Been All the Same to Casper

BY MURPHY





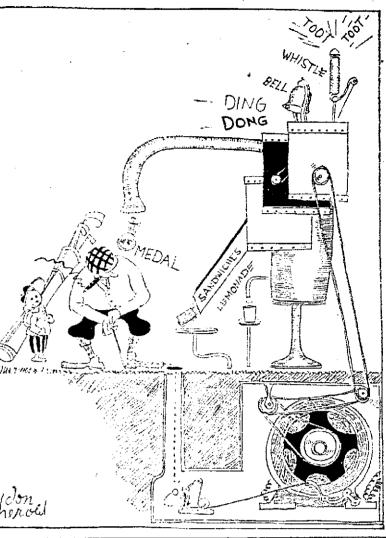




# Well, Well!

# By Don Herold

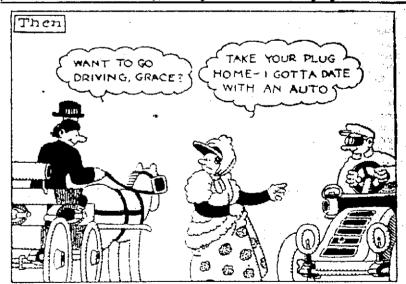
After All the Effort to Cet It There, It Seems Something Really Ought to Happen When You Put a Golf Ball Into the Hole.

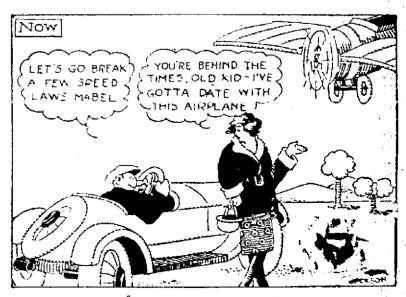


It Is Very Hard to Convince a Hooch Brewer---By Fox



Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson





Tuck—Whaddya gonna be when Mrs. Peck—Do you know that you you get out of college? Tucker— talk in your sleep. Henry? Mr. Peck I'm gonna be broke. Tuck—I'm —Do you begrudge me those for gonna to be a little broker, words?

neated altercation with the manager -- Will you vait a minute, please, till about?" "He says he wants to pay Levy \$5 I owe him? patronize the silent drama." "Well. isn't this a movie house?" Dark Shadow--Hands up! Cohen

he says he can't stand the groans fortune in the lottery. Son-in-Law
and sighs of other patrons when the "What would you do with it?"
hero and heroine clinch."

#### LODGE NOTICES.\*

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BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets hursday nights in 1. O O. F. temple. 1th and Franklin streets. Visiting rethren welcome.

W. B. YORK, Master ". W. WETMORE: Secretary SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evenlog. 7.30 p. m.

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Recorder pro tem.

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Clubroom and meeting at 25 (22) 12th street
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Picule, Pinchurst, Sunday, June 25
C. S. Nielsen, Toparch,
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C LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg
Phone Oakland 4640

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O W. nicets every Wednesday evening, 8 p m. Athens hall, Pacific bldg, 15th and Jefferson

Next meeting, June 29:

open meeting, whist party.

A SINCLAIR Clerk.

Phone Merritt 2000.

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Next meting, June 27th; reception
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L. E. ANFORD, C. C. Oakland 4851
a. D. HUGHES, Clerk
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THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No 17 meets at Truth hall, I -O. O F. bldg...
11th and Franklin sts. Office, 450 12th et. room 27. Next meeting. June 27. Dance.
M. M. MacDONALD, Com.
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ARGONAUT REVIEW No 59 meets every Saturday evg., in Pacific building. Saturday evening, June 25, public whist party, Athens hall.

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5545 E. 17th st.; ph. Fruit 2371

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14th at. Phone Merritt 1534.

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CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg, 16th night, Pacine biog., 1012, 2102 Jefferfen str.
GEO. D. BAIRD, Councilor Phone Ala. 1237 W.
H. NELSON, Rec. Secy.; 1953 Linden ave., Berk.; Berk. 4238 W.

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U.S. SPECIAL NOTICE

Now meets first and third
Thursday in St. George
hall, 25th and Grove streats
Opkland Next meeting
July 7.

G. M. BERGER, W. M.
FRED V. CLARK, Secretary.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION ALBION LODGE meets on Wednesday evg. June 29 at 25th and Grove streets Englishmen and their de-

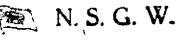
ecendants, wherever born, and Americans of English aucestry, are eligible CHARLES BAILEY, President Oakland 1298 R. V. JOSTE, Secy. Lake. 6615

DURBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 3 p m. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara aves. Alameda.
Englishmen and Americans of University

inb ancestry eligible
Next meeting, July 7
W. H. IVET President
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Phone Fruityale 3019W



Booster club luncheon every Friday noon, Zinkand's Cafe, 10th and Broad-



Piedmont Parlor No. 120 hole every Thursday evening in N G W. hall. 11th and Clay ets. Oak ind. Visiting members welcome Next meeting June 20 WM B WHITE, President. THAS MORANDO, Rec Scey.

FRUITVALE PARLOR 252 Maronic temple, 84th avenue 1 14th street. Meeting Thurrday T R. FELTON, Rec. Sec. Lith street.

LODGE NOTICES.

*∞* 100. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome.

Next meeting, June 27. The first degree wil the conferred on a class of candidates. Team please take notice.

G. W. CLARY, N. G.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401.

1 O.O.F., meets every Wed.

1 ing brothers welcome

Wednesday, June 29th, the third degree will be conferred. Team take notice

The-day, July 5th, joint installation of officers of three lodges, in f. O. JOSEPH L DEL MONTE. Noble Grand. A. J. STURGEON

Rec Secy. OAKLAND LODGE No. 118. OAKLAND LODGE MAN Meets Tuesday evening, I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and

Next meeting, June 28

M. F. CLARK, N. G. Lake, 5470

J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy. Berk, 8638J. VORWAERTS LODGE No 313, I. O O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove surgets, every Monday evening Vising brothers welcome WILLIAM ROHDE, N. G. J. P. ROHRBACH, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT
No 34, I. O. O. F., meets every
The 2d and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., in
Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and
Franklin sts
A joint instatiation will take place
in this hall Friday, July 8.

ALFRED HOWARD C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meats the 2d Friday of each month in the I. O. O. F temple. J. D. CASTRO Big Stick J. M. HALL. S. S. Berkelev 86381. American Legion Office and clubroom, 306 12th street. Phone Onkland 7311 Oakland Post No 5 meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, in club room, room 21 Next meeting July 5 E G WINSBY Commander

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No 5, A L meets Monday evening June 27, in room 107, Hotel Oakland. RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres. ADELLE CARLY, Secretary, 306 12th st.; phone Merritt 3924.



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T. D. FOSTER, Com
WM. E. BARKIS, Adjutant,
904 Myrtle st. Oakland 2403.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to JOHN J.

ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wedresdays at 8 o'clock same hall. Violing ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, July 13

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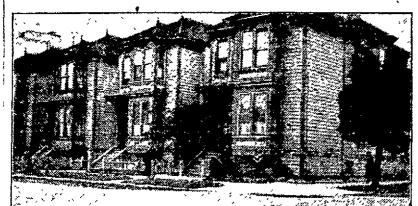
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Street, at the end of the Thirties of the control of the co tent or any temporary structure, providing they agree to buy the lot at \$10 down and \$10 a month. Thus you will immediately reduce your rent \$100 a first to buy the lot at \$10 down and \$100 a month. Thus you will immediately reduce your rent \$100 a first to buy the lot at \$100 a month. Thus you will immediately reduce your rent \$100 a first to buy the lot at \$100 a month. Thus you will immediately reduce your rent \$100 a first to buy the lot at \$100 a month. Thus you will immediately reduce your rent \$100 a first to buy the lot at \$100 a month. Thus you will immediately reduce your rent \$100 a first to buy the lot at \$100 a month. Thus you will a first to buy the lot at \$100 a month to buy the lot at \$10 ldim 637. \$5290—Two up-to-date flats, one store on bus street and car lines Rent \$65 mo.; \$3000 cash, bal, easy terms. Owner 1104 Myrile, \$300CASH-Balance easy; new 5-rm bungalow, nr 58th ave Merr 2231 4 ROOMS and bath; new mod bungalow, big lot, 50x200, whete you can grow fruit, garden, flowers, poultry. Pretty and sunny location in East Oakland warm belt. Near S.P. A hig bargain at \$2800; \$500 cash and \$30 per month. Bowles, 5820 Foothill Blvd. sewers, sidewalks, electric lights, gas and street work-Scarches Continued, \$12.50 all in. Laurel grammar school PACIFIC ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO 1425 Franklin: Qakhand 6898 in the conter of the property. Two car lines. Stores, etc., on the property. Wonderful soil COTTAGE 4-5 rooms; mod; with lot as part payment. Box 4940 Box 4940, for flowers, vegetables and For quick action list to build your own house. I will price is right, will set! Within a week. L. II Montgomery. 270 14th St. Oakland. Phone Lakeside 678. LISST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
Have cash buyer for bungalow ranging in price from \$3000 to \$5250. Lewis & Mitchell, Inc. 438 15th st., Oakland, Calif; Lakeside \$50. WANTED—Fledmont home, \$25,000 to ment desired by anyone who is \$10,000, in exchange for 14 interest in a fine paying apartment house netting the owner \$350 per month. See J. Walter Laymance, 404 15th ish clutches of the diabolical rent profiteers that are infest-WANTED-2-flat home; will pay 4-cash Buyer, Box 14956, Tribune. ing this free country. Take cash Buyer, Box 14956, Tribune.

4-ROOM modern cottage or bungalov, why garage formished or trefurnished, north Oakland preferred,
cannot pay more than \$150 down
and balance not to be more than
\$40 per month, will make a payment of \$500 on principle in Dec.,
1924 will assume equity if suited;
thoroughly reliable and in business
in Oakland, no agents; read carefully before answering, and give
full details in first letter. Box
14942. Tribune Thirty-eighth avenue cars to end of line at Hopkins street. You'll find me living here, at my little office, all day and every evening.

PHONE FRUITVALE 1256

R. F. HOOD ANTI-RENT PROFITEER

CHEAP LOT. 50x150; \$200, terms. McHenry & Ellis, 1425 Franklin.

# ACRES---\$250.00 AND UP ½ ACRES, ¼ ACRES

LOTS---\$75.00 AND UP

IN THE SCENIC REDWOOD CANYON

A BEAUTIFUL wooded hillside or hilltop homesite or one in the sheltered depths of the glens WHERE your rustic cabin will give you the joys of vacation-land the whole year round, is yours

if you will but do your part.
See these wonderful values, be among the first to secure a choice location and enjoy the advantages of cheap commutation rates to Oukland or San Francisco, on fast electric trains, A home here is but 19 minutes from Oakland and but 56 minutes from San Francisco—you can motor out from Broadway in

25 minutes.

Bring your lunch and enjoy a picnic on your lot. Every lot is tagged with dimensions and price. You can be your own salesman

HOW TO GET THERE-From San Francisco: Take Key Route to Key Route mer, then the San Francisco and Sacramento Ratiway train direct to Pinehurst Station. By auto: Drive out Park Blvd, or Moraga Avenue Road to intersection of Skyline Boulevard (Snake Road), up Snake Road to Redwood Canyon branch road, then drive direct to Pinehurst,

Tract manager will be on the property all day Sunday.

# E. C. HANSEN, Tract Manager

 VILLA SITES SALES COMPANY Building, Telephone Oakland 6474 Residence phone Alameda 2713 918 Syndicate Building, Office Open All Day Sunday

# RUNNING CREEK

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Fine deep well; city water alin front of the property.

CONCRETE AND IRON FENCE
along the back end of the properry line

along the back end of the property line.

THIS IS A CORNER NEARLY 1-3 ACRE with 223-ft frontage on good rock road

Many large, beautiful trees on and around this very choice homesite, in a beautiful parkike district

ONLY 12 MINUTES RIDE from Oakland City Hall. Being sold for practically the amount of the bank mortgage. Easy payments can be arranged.

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SEE THIS AT ONCE!

For appointment For appointment write Mr. S., Box 14681, Tribune.

#### 100x101TOTAL PRICE. · \$175.00

I think that this is the cheapest lot in the City of Oakland. Wonderfully scenic marine tiew Loi covered with pine trees and faces on good street. Enjoy your summer variation in the city, yet be handy to all conveniences, Will accept \$20 down and balance in small payments of \$2 a month; 18 minutes, ride from City Hall. Clients with buying intentions solicited Write, giving address and phone, Box 14965. Tribune.

SNAP FOR BUILDER Seven choice, 40 ft. lots; cor High and Lyon, \$4300. Chamberlain, 566 15th st. Oakland 2945

### 261-FOOT FRONTAGE CORNER

NEAR FRUITVALE AVE. NEAR FRUITVALE AVE.
Faces on wide street, near two car
lines, school, stores, nice shopping
district, desirable neighbors, owner
will sell for \$556 WHOLE TRICE.
must have \$55 cash, but halance can
be paid in small monthly payments
of \$550. Temporary house permitted
here. Do not answer this "ad" unlow
you are tally serious and in the
market for a bargain and also have
the \$55 in cash to pay down. Will
not trade. Write address and phone
number to M Alexander, Box 14962,
Tribune

#### \$55.00 CASH 34x137FRUITVALE

# Lovers of Nature, Attention! BIG ROCKS DEEP SPRING

75-MILE VIEW Over 1-3 of an acre on this beautiful hillside piece fronting on 2 streets for only \$573! This beautiful property would only appeal to people who care for the scenic. Just a few blocks from the car line, stores, etc. from the car line, stores, cfc. Easy, long-time terms can be arranged if you want to build a small home here. If you are looking for a common, ordinary fat city lot save your time and nine by not answering this ad. Address Artist. Box 14788, Trib-

# AN ODD LOT

347212
A BARGAIN
14 level as your hand, other end slopes; faces on 2 streets; street improvements in and baid for; right in town; beautiful view; terms; a snap, just the place to build a temporary home and save your rent money. Owner, Box 14556, Tribune.

# BIG LOT 41x195

Faces on TWO streets Splendid neighborhood, street work, sewer, water, gas, etc. in and paid for: 4 short blocks 2 car lines; stores and school; has several beautiful pine trees on it; might sub-divide into two 547374. Your own terms, as this must be sold this week. Temporary house permitted. Address BANK, Box 13851, Tribune

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FINEST apt. site on Lakeshore, fac-ing lake, 55x100, only \$6500 for quick action. Owner, Apt. 1, 3800 Greenwood ave.; Merritt 2855. If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so:

# CORNER LOT—TERMS OVER

1-3 ACRE

Only \$65 Down Near Fruitvale ave. and only 4 blks

from 2 car lines. This little farm has apple and 2 pear trees in full-bearing; good street, gas, water, etc. Just BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE TOTAL PRICE ONLY \$650 Box 14897, chard. \$8000; ferms. Box 6565, Trib. Tribune.

#### MUST BE SOLD Acre \$65 Down

TOTAL PRICE \$650
Full bearing fruit trees cover this large lot. fronting on a good street with water, gas, etc.: 4 blocks from 2 car lines. 18 minutes from Bdwy.; near schools, stores, etc. Temporary dwelling permitted. GET THIS BARGAIN RIGHT AWAY, Box 14861, Trib.

### LARGE LOT

**--\$75 00-**\$10 DOWN, \$1.50 PER MO. Beautiful wooded slope; 25 minutes by motor from 14th and Broadway; excellent electric transportation; wonderful view; plenty of water; best climate Eastbay; an ideal place to build your cabin for weekend parties. Owner, box 14898,

## LARGE LOTS **\$45 DOWN**

\$4.50 PER MONTH

WHY GO WAY OUT

When you can buy close-in?

And for the same, or LESS MONEY!
Key Route cars stop at my property
NOW! S P. trains only two blocks
away! Street car one block! Fine
big new school two blocks, AND the
U.C. only a short distance. FIRE
PROTECTION, water hydrants at each
corner. STREET WORK, SIDEWALK, SEWER, WATER IN and
PAID FOR! Land level, READY TO
BUILD ON! Marine, view, and grand
view of the hills. High class surroundings! Why go away out, and
pay more than a big lot here costs?
They ask HIGHER prices, and NO
SEWER or SIDEWALK! My lot is
worth much more than the price
NOW, but I MUST SELL! My loss
is YOUE GAIN. Big lots for only
\$450! \$45 cash and \$4.50 per mo!
Think of this low price, and ALL THE
ADVANTAGES, THINK! Title is
perfect. I will call and show you the
property ANY TIME! Answer NOW,
and get first plck of this CHOICE
BUILDING SITE.

Price is a slaughter, but it goes,
14790, Tribune.

BARGAIN IN FINE LOT \$4.50 PER MONTH

BARGAIN IN FINE LOT On 67th ave.; half a block from E. 14th st. car line; located on west side of street and in new residence section; also near Lockwood school; size of lot, 40x129; will sell for \$750, which is below cost. Don't fail to look into this wonderful bargain. Must be sold. R. J. Gracey, 2457 35th ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 323W, after 7 p. m. Phone Fruitvale 323W, after 7 p. m.

I HAVE a beautiful view lot with some large trees. This lot is horseshoe shape and contains 1/2 acre. No one can build near, you. An exclusive homesite and only \$1400.

Terms to suit. Box 3333, Tribune.

ALL AMERICAN RESTRICTED

Beautiful level.

ALL AMERICAN RESTRICTED
DISTRICT
Beautiful level view lot with 110
foot frontage, only \$750 including
street work, Will give a man job
one-half pay on lot; balance cash.
Roy \$780 Tribune. street work, Will one-half pay on I Box 8780, Tribune.

GAS STATION LOCATION I have an angle lot with 75-ft. frontage on Foothill blvd.; location fine for gas station; no other station near; terms. Building assistance given. Only \$1250. Box 2556, Tribune. 56x110

You can build a temporary house on this large lot and live in the always sunny Dimond district; near cars, schools, stores; street work, city water. Must be sold; terms to suit you. No better buy advertised in today's paper. Address Pickup, box 14658, Tribune.

LOTS WANTED WANTED-Bungalow lot. Pied. \$593J. BERKELEY

# SACRIFICE—8 large rms; garage; lot 35x114; block to K.-S. P. locals; block to University ave; \$4250; terms. Phone Berkeley 9349W; evenings.

2 BEST BUYS

2147 Center Street Berkeley 119, HAYWARD FOR SALE-6-rm, cottage and ga-rage; lot sexise; reasonable terms; sea B at, Harward.

MARIN COUNTY REAL ESTATE

Camp in the Redwoods At Woodacre Marin Co., 20 miles from S. F.; 50 ft. lots \$185; pay \$5 a month; piped water, swimming pool, tennis, dancing; join summer colony and ehjoy delightful outing at small expense. Owner, \$33 Market St., Rm. 802, S. F.

# SAN LEANDRO

CHICKEN RANCHES and mod. homes \$2400 up, \$100 down. Others on large lots and acreage fully equipped for chickens, low prices, very liberal terms. M. A. Murch, 1033 E. 14th. San Leandro.

3 ACRES \$2000. Sale or exchange for city. 3132 Pleitner ave. Ftvl. 2495. \$1650-NEW Knabe parlor grand as first payment for home. Mer. 3589. BROADMOOR REAL ESTATE QUICK sale—6-room bungalow, 11 blks. from S. P. electric stop: \$30 down, \$40 month. Apply 546 Ban-croft ave. or phone San Leandro 5W \$3500, CLEAR, 7 heautiful lots in the city of Exeter, Tulare Co., one of the most prosperous towns in the State; will take home in Oakland, put in lots first payment and assume. J. Walter Laymance, 404 15th st. Oakland

MELROSE REAL ESTATE CITY CHICKEN RANCH, 73x115; near schools, cars, S. P. local; a bar-gain for quick sale. "TERMS." 1232 54th avs. Cakland.

# MELROSE HEIGHTS

RUTH AVE.
New 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, Southern gum finish, tile sink; breakfast nook, all built-in features; near cars and S P locals; cut to \$5500, terms. Owner, Merritt 1217, evenings evenings.

ALAMEDA \$3750—5-room and sleeping porch rustic bungalow-cottage; fine neighborhood, cement basement, large lot; \$500 cash, balance at \$30 per month, which includes interest.
\$8000—Here is a home bargain, a fine 8-room house on Central ave; best section; this place is in excellent condition; furnace; lot 75x150 ft; terms.

condition; furnace; lot 75x150 14.; terms.
\$5750—5-room and reception hall bungalow, completely furnished, fine district; hardwood floors, built in features; garage; this is a bargain as the furniture is new and high class; terms.
We have just completed two beautiful 5-room and breakfast cement bungalows; hardwood floors throughout, French doors, all built-in features, gas water heater, basement, tures, gas water heater, basement, garage; lot 40x150 fc; only 35 minutes from San Francisco. We will sell these homes on the casy pay-HALLY & CO, 2315 Santa Clara ave.—Open Sundays.

## COUNTRY REALTY

7 a, rolling land nr. Hayward, on highway; highly imp.; mod, 5-r. bung. FOR SALE or exchange, lovely new bung. in Modesto; terms reas. J. A. Forster, Mod. Lumber Co. or Merritt 900

FIG land, 2 miles from Stockton; must sacrifice; \$200 per acre. Ph. Oakland 1272

Hayward Chicken Ranch \$3650, easy terms, buys two acre-with five-room house, elect. lights bath and toilet, a fine well, tank and windmill, family orchard, houses for 500 chickens, garage; protected from bay winds; an ideal place for chickens: a very good buy. See Blackstone with Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Broadway; phone Qak. 9243 OWNER MUST SELL Small house, well, new chicken house, 11/2 acres level land; two blocks to commute. .83-acre, light soil; neat little house, water, elec., on st. easy walk to car Also 3¼ acres, fine soil, north slope; shade trees, spring.
Sure to be sold; better see them.
Submit offer, cash or terms. See Per-

ORANGE, lemon, walnut grove investment. Information, write J. Clem Arnold, 2160 Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles.

kins, 491 Castro st., Hayward.

WILL SELL OR TRADE WHAL SELL OR TRADE

50 A, all in alfala; good improvements; 40 head of milch cows; lots of
hay; two horses; all farm tools; 15
hogs; 200 chickens; new milk cooler;
cans, etc: 2 miles from Manteca;
\$29 000; only \$5000 cash; fine terms;
will exchange for Hayward or Oakland home up to \$10,000; no inflation.
C. Graves, Irrigation District Land
Co. 373 12th street, Oakland.

# 244 ACRES level, rich, garden land; 10 minutes walk from town; price \$475 per acre; nothing down; small monthly payments. M. V. Smith, Concord, California. COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED A CHICKEN RANCH

A building to wreck; to buy income ats. We loan money. Box 14944, Tribune. HOG RANCH

Wanted to get in touch with owner f small hog ranch at once. Box 3429, Tribune.

WANTED — Chicken ranch, 3 to 5

moderate terms. Castro Valacres; moderate terms. Castro Valley or Hayward. Box 3013, Tribune.

# REALTY EXCHANGED CCEPT auto or lot on 1 or 3 new bungalows; 2425 Browning st., 1125 Carlton st., 1127 Ward st.; balance terms Owner, 2416 10th st., Berk.

EAST Oak, cottage and cash for large house or flats east of Market, south of 12th or in E. Oak, to \$7000, 20 ac, garden soil, \$2500, and cash for Oak, house to \$5000. 3812 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 454

EXCHANGE good building lots; well located for deed of trust; will pay cash difference. SEE KEY REALTY CO., PIED. 3034 COR. TELEGRAPH AND 10TH ST. HAVE a fine S. F. residence, \$10,000 want Oakland: near Lake Merritt 6 flats, S. F.; will take Oaklard for equity. C. H. THALER, 105 Sutter street. Douglas 6897.

### EXCLUSIVE PIEDMONT HOME

WANT RANCH OR SAN FRANCISCO. (Or Los Angeles, Fresno or

New, modern 9-room 2-story cement residence; living room 13x23; 3 baths. maid's room, breakfast room; dining room 13x17; 2 enclosed sleeping porches; fur-nace, hot water heater, hardwood floors thru-out; garage. Price hardwood floors thruout; garage. Price
\$30.000. Owner will
take good, clear ranch,
orchard or smaller
houses in Los Angeles.
San Francisco, Fresno
or Sacramento to \$20,000; a little cash and
the balance long as you
want it.
(Mr. McAnulty)
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.,
1500 Franklin st., Oakland.
Oakland 1786.

LIBERTY BONDS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS. HIGHEST PRICE PAID. R. WHITEHEAD. 207 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oakland, California. 30 SHARES in Coast Tire and Rubber Co. \$950 per Call Ala. 515W. Ask for Mr Hogan.

MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

STOCKS-BONDS-INVESTMENTS

st., Oakland,

AUTO loans, sale contracts purchased; private deals financed; money advanced on cars left for sale, tires sold on casy terms. Bay Cities Tire Co. 2329 Broadway. LOANS ON AUTUS, 1% 1715 Bdway

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WANTED-To borrow \$275 on fur-niture, including class A piano and Victrola Box 3199, Tribune MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES WE LOAN to salaried people, house-keepers and others; when in need of a loan, see us Room 609, 948 Market st. San Francisco

SERVICE ALSO ALCANS (SE A. V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate. OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENT-AGE IN OAKLAND 1436 Franklin: next Franklin theater: Lake 3559 ANY amount of money on improved real estate. WACHS BROS. 605 Easton Bidg., 13th and Broadway. ANY AMOUNT QUICK ACTION S. JACKSON & SONS.
206 SYNDICATE BLDG, LAKE 798

MONEY to loan at 6% on conservative installment 1st mortgage. Special plan protects borrower against foreclosure. Box 9824, Tribune. ON REAL ESTATE, \$1500 or \$2000 at 7%. W. J. White, 611 Federal bldg. MONEY WANTED ON REAL PA LOANS-\$1500 to \$3500; first liens 625 First Nat Bank Eldg.

\$3100 ON a-room house large ground: income \$65. Owner, Box 3386, Trib-31650WANTED—3 years, 75%. Secured by 1st deed of trust on new East-Oakland bungalow. Large lot on paved street. Worth more than double. MINNEY, 607 Syndicate Eldg.

Also 3% acces, mine son, but an additional access spring.

Sure to be sold; better see them tubmit offer, cash or terms. See Perdumit offer of the second of LOANS ON CHATTELS

# LODG. HOUSES, ETCA

FOR SALE — Apt. house, with two stores, at 2577 San Pablo ave. lot 59x100; all rented for over \$290 the month. Make offer. H. Konecke. 2604 San Pablo avenue. MUST leave and sell my furniture on a roadhouse at Hayward, 32 rooms, bar, dance pavilion and res-taurant. Call at 625 14th st., Oak. INCOME \$80 and apt.; good house: 7 hskpg. apts; close in; reasonable rent. Owner. 623 13th st.

MODERN hotel, 20 rms., h. and c. wa-ter; steam heat; clears over \$300 mo.; 2 yr. lease; owner. Berk. 1249 Martinez, Cal Phone 388.

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ROOMING house for sale, h. and c. water 1735 Broadway. SNAP—3 rooms; good furniture; 4 rooms rented, pays expenses and a dandy 4-room apt for yourself. By owner; price \$700 cash, Phone Oak, 1508.

# BUSINESS CHANCES ABOUT \$5500 CASH

This sum will buy a fine grocery store (also large feed sales) with opening for a butcher it desired. Profitable neighborhood. Investigation will prove this to be a wise investment. Monthly sales average \$3500, Box 3016, Tribune.

A \$300 BUSINESS

A GOOD paying drayage company; must be sold by July 1; receipts \$1500 month; leaving town; no reas. offer refused. Box 3193, Tribune.

BIGGEST candy store bargain in Oakland, owing to sickness; good lease and a dandy producing store. Price \$5000, terms. H. Charles, 612 Syndicate bldg. Oak, 2160.

CANDY store: fine fixtures, with complete small factory; good but ness investment; \$2500; some terms. Sox 3422, Tribune.

CIGARS, soft drinks; for sale; no costs; investigate; \$900 3737 E. 14th
ESTABLISHED business for sale; least trade fixtures and stock of ladies' specialty shop in Berkeley, Owner retiring. Price made for quick action. Box \$24, Trib., S. F.

FOR RENT—Newly equipped butcher shop in a grocery store; centrally located, whose customers average from 500 to 700 daily. Apply owner, phone Fied, 7993J.

FOR SALE or trade, my equity 2000s flats, 6 and 7 rms; lot 502100. Owner, 1513 Chestnut st. O. 7977.

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Handling delicatessen, lee cream, hakery goods, candy, etc.; fine location; a snap for some one who wants to be independent. Call between 10 and 4 p. m., 5981 Chabot Road at College ave. AA-WANT to trade my grocery store for bungalow; cash trade; no de-livery. Phone Pied. 957.

CANDY, ice cream, confectionery store; equipped for making candy; will clear cost of store by first of year; good feason for selling. 2994 Adeline st. Berkeley.

Sox 3422, Tribune.

CANDY STORE, soft drink; nice parlor with piano; 2 living rms.; rent reasonable; can be bought at a sacrifice. Jones, 3715 E. 14th st.

OR SALE—A paying grocery in business section: customers average 500 to 700 daily; cash sales over \$6000 per mo. for past year; will sell 4. ½ or whole. Phone Owner, Oak, 1714.

TINE opportunity for man with \$400; will give half interest and control of proposition to right party. Brush st. Oak, evenings and Suffer

# BUSINESS CHANCES-Continued.

"How to Raise Big Capital" If you wish to sell large amounts of oil or mining stock, or stock in any industry enterprise; if your company is organized and if you are all ready to raise large capital to finance any legitimate business, see me at once regarding a practical plan, and let me give you letters of endorsement from many satisfied customers who are raising capital for all sorts of energiess. of dererorises.

#### C. C. INGRAM Palace Hotel

TEWELRY store; will sacrifice good paying business for quick cash sale; stock consists of diamonds, watches, jewelry, suitcases, musical instruments, etc., reasonable rent. Syd Jacobs, 730 Washington st.

LUNCH wagon; well equipped 12 stools. Mr. Frost, 2021 Franklin. Oakland 9231. MAN with Ford delivery will take half interest in paying business. Call 1823 Plake st., Berkeley.

PARTNER WANTED to buy an equal half interest in a good automobile agency, having one of the finest salesrooms in Oakland, with service salesrooms in Oakind, with service station attached; prefer one who can take active part in the business. This is worth an investigation, principals only. See Mr. Griffiths, 340 29th st. Oak. Lakeside 6730 RENT STAND on Broadway and 7-passenger touring car, cheap; \$650 Box 2602, Tribune. RESTAURANT for sale or will sell fixtures. 117 Adeline. REFRIGERATOR: 9x18; and part of store to let. 1977 Telegraph avenue

RESTAURANT, 423 12th st. J. SNAP—Store with plumbing stock, on E 14th,st.; excellent location, good job-getter; living rm.; must sell. Call Fruitvale 43. STALL 58, 6th St. Market. W. M. Nel-

WELL equipped blacksmith shop, old est, bus.; fine chance for good me-chanic; terms Box 3289, Tribune. BUSINESS WANTED

EXCHANGE for grocery or confec-tionery, \$1250 equity in 2 acres on State highway at Walnut Creek; new 5-rm. bungalow; 52 bearing fruit trees; well, cows, hogs, 150 new 5-rm. bungation, fruit trees; well, cows, hogs, 150 chicks (equip, for 500), etc. L 5457 furnished, for sale o 4-ROOM house, furnished, for sale or exchange, on restaurant or grocer Berk, 4736J, 3087 Wheeler st., Berl

# MISCELLANEOUS

A KINDLY SUGGESTION Consider well before deciding where to buy paints. Make sure of quality and prices; consult with dealer who understands what he talking about. You will have the these talking about for will mave these advantages in trading at Hill's Bass-Heuter paints and varnishes have an established reputation. Our Mr. Apperson is a practical paint man. Hill's, 11th st., opp. T and D. APURE boiled linseed oil, \$1.05 gal

paints and varnishes, new and used humber plumbing, doors, windows and glass Graw, 4411 E, 14th st. BLACH SAND GET THE KID DIES SOME SAND and SAND BOX to play in, Phone Piedmont 544 for particulars. BABY bugny, \$35, cost \$75; good as new. Oakland 3679. BABY carriage. 118 36th st.

BARGAIN—Must sell wardrobe Wunk, aley day. 1617 E. 11th street.

CLOTHING of all descriptions See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification:

CHANDLER COAL 21.50 per ton for delivery now. ATIONAL FUEL & FEED CO. n and Grove. Pied. 2522 55th and Grove. DOLAN WRECKING

LL AND LUMBER CO. 21f9 E. 14th st., Cakland; estimates. NO. I ROYAL Ann cherries 671 Maude large or small; free shipping, half ave., San Leandro, Calif. saved. Phone Merritt 111. DUBL-RUB the quick auto polish: eliminates the rub.. Strei Co., 22rd and Broadway.

DISHES -10 tons, Army white enamel, E. 10 15°C or The Midget, 658 7th st. ELECANT lady's 3-stone diamond ring; cash wanted, going abroad, Call mornings. Oakland 2000.

Iollowing this classification.

FERTILIZER, 50c a sack; fine and dry; large stock of plants, shrubs. Ashby Nursery, 2906 Ellsworth st; plane Berkeley 1476.

FOING AWAY—Almost yackers. GOING AWAY—Almost new electric vacuum cleaner, \$25, Mer. 3281

HOT AIR furnace; good working order; will burn coal screenings to advantage; cost \$350, sell \$125. Box 3011, Tribune. HUMUS better than manure. Pd. 2522. TVORY wicker cradle with top, good as new; \$10. 2032 Market MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers B. 1597W.

MANURE, rotted, 60c sack. Pd. 2522. ONE pool table, complete, cheap, 1731 ONE elec. sign worded "Carage" both sides; I generator 3-H. P. Westinghouse, and Field resistance; one 3-wheel jack. Auditorium Garage; phone Merritt 19.

ONE million five hundred thousand common brick, never been in lime mortar, on board Niles For full particulars, Piedmont 6500. PAINT SPECIALS.

Reliance mixed paint, 15 colors, for inside or outside, \$2.50 gal.; floor paint, high gloss, all colors, \$2.50 gal.; washable wall interior, \$3 gal.; enamgood quality, \$3 gal.; varnish, for and furniture, good qua \$2.50 gal.
E. H. SMALLET PAINT CO.,
614 14th st.; phone Oakland 1714.

POOL TABLE—SNAP Standard Circassian walnut 6-pocket billiard table with patent gulley attachment and complete playing equipment. See at 207 Pacific building, Oakland, Monday or Tuesday, between

PEARL necklaces, from the Orient, ar sacrifice. \$20 and \$25 strings priced \$550. Eastern Com. Co. 1007 Broadway. PEARL necklace, 30 in. (La Tausca). Cost \$75, take \$25, Inquire 1523 28th ave. or ph. Fruit. 2508W.

POOLROOM equipment and tables. Fruitvale 172. RICH collection of mineral speci-mens, 2244 E. 14th st. nr. 23d ave.

mens. 224 E. H. 25 M. 25

SCALES All bargains, easy terms; rebuilt Dayton, Angidite. Toledo scales. 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between flar-rison and Websier.

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\$162 down. \$27 per month.

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FORD TOURING, LATE MODEL; extra good condition and appearance;
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AUTOMOBILES-Continued 9 SCRIPPS 5-pass, bargain, Page bight Six 5 pass, \$750. Cadifiac 7-pass, \$450 Kennedy Machine Shop and Garage, 608 15th st. 1920 FORD coupe; cash or terms; \$650; must and will be sold by July 1st D R. Galbraith, 568 Cas-tro st, Hayward Ph Hayward 20.

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Battery repairing, hatteries recharged for 75 cents Ford magnetic price and ignition repairing of all kind. All done on flat contract basis All work guaranteed. Get my price hefore you go anywhere else Day and night service. All types of batteries for sale at half price Dean's Auto and Gas Engine School, corner 12th and Oak streets. Gakland, Calif. Telephone Lakeside 203.

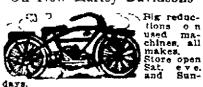
AUTO electrician and mech. repairing at your own garage, 10 years exp; work guaranteed O 3458 AUTOS repaired at your own place by expert; \$1.25 per hour; refs; estimates given. Phone Oakland 4671. AUTOMOBILES repaired at your own home; estir ates free; all work guaranteed; \$125 hour. Elm. 1026. UTOS made into sleepers, camp equip. 1350 E 14th st.; Mer. 3881.

CYLINDER BORING \$2.50 a hole, Cox, 417 21d st. Oak, 1177. GARAGE DUBL-RUB-IT AT THE PACIFIC PARKING AND SERVICE STA-TION, 1544 FRANKLIN.

Ford Owners, Attention If your car starts hard we will re-charge your magneto while you walt. Satisfaction guaranteed. New aix and twelve-voit batteries half-price.

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GEORGE FAULKNER. Exclusive Harley-Davidson agent for Eastbay district. 240-46 12th st. Oakland.

1919 THOR twin 9 h.p. tandem and side car. 1925 Park st., Alameda.

# PROBED BY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO. June 25.—Fol-owing the receipt of an anonymous communication by Captain of De-tectives Duncan Matheson, Nicholas Dykeman of 346 Herman street, was 920 FORD ROADSTER—Self-start. Dykeman of 366 Herman atreet, was 5 tires, excel, cond, quick cash sale, taken to police headquarters today owner, 461 Lagunitas Apt 101. Lk. in connection with a reported kid-5229 before 10, after 6. in connection with a reported kno-naping episods. The police had been informed that a car filled with build-ing trades strike sympathizers had abducted two men from a building in course of construction at Twentywith avanue and Cabrillo street. Dykeman made a complete statement to the officers in which he denied there had been any kidnaping but admitted the he had deiven a

party of men to the poblin question in an endeavor to persuade the men 2345 Broadway persuaded to quit work This left a kettleman and a router alone on the AA - BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US Job. The kettleman, bykeman de-HIGHEST price for auton in any clares, was asked if he wouldn't take condition. OAK AUTO WRECK-ING CO. 1715 Bdwy: Oak 6503.

A-AUTOS bourht and condition OAK AUTO WRPCK- tride in the areant it first de-ING CO, 1717 Bdwy: Oak 6502 mured but finally agreed to get in AA-AUTOS bought, soid, exchanged. The roofer, meanting ran off, but accessories Cal Auto Wreck Co was pursued by the machine and of Oak Oak 7270, 2423 Broadway also taken in the car. Both men, CASH for bargain, Oakland 6625 Dykeman said, being driven to the headquarters of the Building Trades Council On arriving there, he ex-plained the union men got out on one side while the two

SEVEN or nine-passenger auto for require run, will operate on shares, good chance to make your old car pay for itself. Box 3252, Tribune Visit Boy Scout Camp

In place of the usual luncheon at WANT late closed Dodge for Dodge at 12.07 on Monday and from there touring and each 176 Grand ave: will go to the Boy Scout cares for private luncheon Joseph J Rosborough will be the speaker of the day, "Boy Scout Activities" will be mis subject. All members who have automobiles have been asked to bring them along Transportatioon will be provided for those who do not have cars. AUTOS FOR HIRE

AA-FOR RENT-AUTO WITHOUT DRIVERS, ALL MAKE CARS, BY THE HOUR, DAY, WEEK OR MONTH; NIGHT AND DAY SERV-ICE, JOSLIN RENTAL SERVICE; LAKE, 203, 12TH AND OAK, STS. A-FORDS Without drivers, tour-ing truck delivery. Butes & Steiner, 130 12th, Oak, 635 A 7-pass, tour car, with driver; rea-sonable. Merritt 2138. A 7-PASS Haynes, Sunday trips any-where; reas Oakland 4585.

owner; trips and vacations cialty. Phone Berk. 2064J. THE NEW DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF Auto Service J. L. MAYBERRY

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At same old place with all new cars in place of the old ones; will give you better service for less money. By hour, day, week or month. Open day and night. Don't forget the number. 152 12th st.; phone Lakeside 783. MONEY LOANED ON ACTOS.

COANS on autos and motorcycles; deals financed; money advanced on cars left for sale. 1715 Broadway. MONEY loaned on automobiles. Own-er can drive car Pied, 7614. GARACES

FOR RENT ARAGE for rent on Lenox ave. Phone Oak, 7172 PORTABLE garages for sale or rest. 1051 50th st.: Pledmont 745. LEGAL NOTICES.

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AUTO trip, going to Lako Tahoc June, 30; room for four passengers. Phone Richmond 640.

DRIVING to L. A. Tuesday or Wednesday; 7-pass Premier, take 4 pass, careful driver, Oakkand 3725, and Sale against William L. Boldt and Lillian Marsh, also known as Lillian Peck, et al., defendants.

DRIVING to L. A. Tuesday or Wednesday; 7-pass Premier, take 4 pass, careful driver, Oakkand 3725, and Sale against William L. Boldt and Lillian Marsh, also known as Lillian Peck, et al., defendants, on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1921, by authority of a Decree of Foreclosure and Sale in the above-named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale in the above-named detendants, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1921, roc time sum of £1358.46-100 U. S. lawful money, besides interest and commanded to sell all those certain maps and being in the City of Oak-named and County of Alameda. State-of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (3) and Six (6) as said court, at page 528, 1 am commanded to sell all those certain map of call and county of Alameda. State-of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (3) and Six (6) as said lots are laid down, delineated and so designated on that certain map on the county Recorder of said County of Alameda. State-of California, proposition, the five fill and the proposition of the County of Alameda. State-of California, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1921, recorded in Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sa

of Alameda.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 18th day of July, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Omaland, I will in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foroclosure and Sale, sell the above described property, tr so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment with interest and costa, etc., to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States.

Dated: Oakland, Calif June 34th, Dated: Oakland, Calif June 34th,

1921. FRANK BARNET.
Sheriff of Alameda County. California.
MESSRS. JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
No. 29625—Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of John Myers, also known as J. Myers and John Electrical Codes. TWIN Indian motorcycle: good coudi
Thor single cyl., good shape, good tires: reas 1017 45th st.

Used-Rebuilt-Guaranteed HARLEY DAVIDSONS INDIANS

We carry the largest stock of rebuilt Harley Davidson and Indian motorcycles; machines sold on easy payments. Pay as you ride. We carry a large stock of aw and used parts for all machines. We pay thest cash price for Harley Davidsons.

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Gersigned administrator of the estate of John Myers, also known as J. Myers, also known as J

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# NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

# WEEK-END RALLY BRINGS UP LIST; CLOSING STRONG

One to Five Point Gains Are General: 400,000 Shares Are Traded.

NEW YORK June 25-Rallies of one to almost five points were made by leading shares during today's brief trading period in the Stock

Market.
Oils, Steels, Equipment and Shippings as represented by Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oll, Crucible and U. S. Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and United Fruit were the outstanding Teatures.

Tobaccos, sugars, leathers coppers and chemicals also met substantial recoveries. Investment rails at gains of one to three points were led by Reading, and numerous junior transports rose one to two points. Mexi-ports rose one to two points. Mexi-cans were partly reduced by profit taking in the final dealings. The closing was strong.

Sales approximated 400,000 shares.

NEW YORK SUN REVIEW.

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NEW YORK, June 25—The Evening Sun financial review today said;

There was a very good tone to
prices in today's short session of
the stock market from the beginning, and net gains ranged from one to three points in both the in-dustrial and railroad lists The traders were not disposed to leave too many short accounts open over a week-end which closed a period that at least had as many support-

ers as were against it.

The improved position was mainly the result of covering in consequence of the change of sentiment and it was regarded as a good augury for Monday. Of other than professional interest there was lit-tle or nothing.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. June 25.—Shorts were buyers at the opening of the cotton market today. First prices rose two to nine points with distant options showing the most strength. July was retarded by deliveries of 25,000 bales at New Orleans and fears of increasing stocks here. Liverpool spot concerns and Wall Street were among the heaviest purchasers here at the outset and most of the selling was from the south. Demands kept up after the start and prices rose 5 to 10 points further.

The market improved somewhat in the last hour, but reacted again under selling pressure. The close was irregular at a net advance of 17 to 28 points.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Bank clearings for today were \$21,300,00; for the week ending June 25, \$118,500,009.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Prime mercantile paper, 6%6%; exchange irregular, sterling demand, 5.733; cables, 5.744. Coffee and Sugar Market

NEW YORK, June 25.—Coffee: Blo, 64 c

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jme 25—Wood, un-changed. Domestic Serce, NX Ohio, 24@39c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@ 75c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@80c; staple scoured, 55@90c. DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, June 25.—Dried fruits active. Apricots, 22@27½c; prunes, 20m to 60s, 8%@15½c; 60s to 100s, 6%@8%c; peaches, 13@17c; seeded rmising, 17@22c.

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, June 25,—Hors—Receiots, 2000; light, hogs and butchers steady; others lower, lunk, \$1008 75; top, \$8.90; heav-weight, \$8.75 weight, \$8.75 weight, \$8.0008.50; light lights, \$8.50008.50; light light, \$8.50008.50; light light, \$8.50008.50; light light, \$8.50 

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Corn, July, 62%; Sept. 624, Oats, July, 384; Sept. 624, Pork, July, 17.80; Sept. 18.00.
Lard, July, 10.15; Sept. 10.47.
Ribs, July, 10.37; Sept. 10.65.



# **GASOLINE TWO** CENTS CHEAPER IN MIDDLE WEST

Chicago Retail Now 20c and Kansas City Has 17.7c Auto Fuel.

which showed an average reduction automobile lines of credit paid up of two cents a gallon effective at within the last fortnight.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. flutton & Co.55 private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices by the florel Onkland:

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TRANSPORT PERMIT ASKED. TRANSPORT PERMIT ASKED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25. — The

Rice Transportation company has applied to the railroad commission for
an order authorizing the issuance of
10,500 shares of common stock at par.
The company proposes to engage in
the warehouse, transfer and baggage
business in Los Angeles, and to take
ove rihe Rice auto delivery.

PETALUMA EGG SHIPMENT, Peraluma poultry raisers shipped 593,634 dozen eggs to the bay region during the week, which was an increase from 415,214 dozen last year covering the same period. There were 3541 dozen poultry shipped, against 2157 last year.

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# Accessory Auto Word

By Consolidated Press Special to TRIBUNE-

By PHIL S. HANNA. DETROIT, June 25.-Ruch week produces new business convalescents from and also new victims of de-Many of the important automobile manufacturing concerns CHICAGO, June 25 -The Standard are discharging their debts with sur-Oil Company of Indiana today and prising rapidity. One of the large neunced readjusted prices on gasoline, commercial banks has had many

The retail price in Chicago The latest victims of conditions are cen 22 cents a gallon. the manufacturers of accessories, once The retail price in Chicago had been 22 comes a gailon.
The readjustment took place, according to the announcement, throughout the company's service, which includes 11 states in the Central West.

The latest victime of conditions are the manufacturers of accessories, once were considered a vital part of automobile equipment but which throughout the company's service, went into the discard with advent of deflation, such as windshield wings, steet scrapers and cigar lighters.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. June 25.—
Gasoline dropped from 19.7 cents to 17.7 cents a gallon at Standard Oil Company filing stations here today Independent companies met the low price at once.

Siete scrapers and cigar lighters.

Issue of building permits increased last week over the week before but totaled only about one-third of the number issued in the corresponding period in 1920. Hardware is beginning to move in increasing volume.

Statistics show 3350 less men on Detroit pay rolls than last week but destitution has lessened, it being necessary to assist about 35 per cent ewer families.

#### . ST. LOUIS

By J. N. FINING.
ST. LOUIS, June 25 Manufacture of shoes continues to improve in this territory. Larger sales and better demand are reported by wholesale dry goods merchants and seasonal demand and stock renewals have bet-tered the millinery trade.

Dullness, however, is the outstanding characteristic of most lines of business in the Southeast and Southwest. There has been no improvement in

the metal industries and stagnation months. Farmers are repairing their old implements and rural merchants are buying only such hardware as will suffice to keep up with demand.

ter.

Wholesale dry goods business is plcking up steadily. Prices generally are lower but jobbers complain that the textile mills are not co-operating in the restoration of pre-war price in the following statement regarding the following statement regarding the report:

CITIES OF STATE REPOR'T

WEEKLY BANK GLEARINGS.

Bank clearings as reported to the closest to the consumer and we expect to sell to the mills," he added. California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending June 23, show the could not be reached but Elsey made the following statement regarding the following statement regarding the the following statement regarding the report:

San Francisco 119 800 600: de T. K. McCommeck of Spokane.

### COMMODITY NEWS

at higher prices also are in demand. absolutely nothing doing. Browns, olives and dark grays have the color preference. DETROIT, June 25.—Tailors are

selling about two-thirds as many made-to-order suits in this territory as last June, according to rep-developing feeder lines in California resentatives of large tailoring houses and the fact that the railroad is in here. NEW YORK, June 25.—Orders for

overcoats for fall and winter is not keeping pace with the orders for men's suits, according to local manufacturers. Retailers, it is said, are holding off for more definite indications of what business they may expect later in the year.

STEEL BIRMINGHAM, June 25.—Inquiry is being made at local steel plants for considerable mileage of steel pipe for the Mexican oil lines. Among the large rail orders being executed at the Birmingham mills is one for 10,000 tons for the government rail-

road in Alaska. road in Alaska.

CLEVELAND, June 25.—Liquidation of high-priced inventory has been completed at the Canton plants of the Hydraulic Steel Company. which have been operating on ma-25.78 terial purchased at the current mar-17% ket since June 1. The company has 19 14 just closed an order for steel garages for trucks with the Texas Company.

The shipment calling for payment of \$72,000 will begin within 30 days.

RUBBER. NEW YORK, June 25 .- Offerings of crude rubber at or around 12 1/2 cents

Gillete Rubber Company reports as large shapes in white hair are not an indication of increased efficiency neglected. Pale flower trimmings of tworkers and the plant is turning out The most generally used models come order treatment of the most generally used models come just to or just above the waist line

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# Makes Hit, DUSINESS

Best evidence of the fundamental business optimism that is moving through the Eastbay, is the record of industrial expansion, a growth which, while not of boom proportions, has been sound and important. Attention today is called to three new transcontinental rail carriers, which bave been approved by the Interstate of Commerce.

SUGAR TAKES ITS

crease, \$41,500,000

Bakersfield.

Bills Payable-

McClenalian Products Company
—This company, which has headquarters at 670 Howard street, San
Francisco, now is moving into its
newly acquired factory at the borner of Fifth and Parker streets in
Berkeley. It will construct stone
shingles, decorative and hollow
partition and floor tiles and general structure material of cement
and clay such as floor slabs, roof
ille, columns and beams.

Virden Packing Company—This

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Wetension report.

Extension report.

Shows Lift in Berkeley.

Exhausting Adoption of the decode and condensed milk is \$1.05;
canned salmon 95 cents; rice \$1; dried froits in boxes, \$1.25; in sacks, \$1.45.

The minimum carlond weight will be 66,006 pounds except on canned selmon, which galls for a minimum of 70,000 pounds.

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Virden Packing Company—This company, which has its establishment at 1200 Bryant street, San Francisco, has opened a branch at Harlan and Park avenues in Emeryville in the Western Canning company building. This plant recently was acquired by the Virden

cently was acquired by the Virden company. The branch will be used to distribute packing-house products including meat, lard, salad and cooking oils.

Harvey Rim and Wheel Company—This is a Buffalo concern and has chosen Oakland as its distributing point for the whole bay region, the office district being Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. The teo and Santa Clara counties. The Oakland office is to be at 2500 Webster street.

The choice of Oakland by the third named concern is pointed to by the third named concern is pointed to by the Champer of Commerce as distinct evidence of Eastbay advantage from a shipping and distributing standpoint.

WESTERN PACIFIC FRESNO

LINE REPORT CIRCULATES.

SUGAR TAKES ITS

NEWEST DROP TODAY.

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On one day's notice, Luce said. The law requires a 30 days' notice unless to commission rules otherwise.

Oday, touching \$5 80 a hundred on came granulated on a ten cent drop.

This is \$1.30 under the price at which the month opened.

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Out by Wheat Growers evidence of Eastbay advantage from a shipping and distributing stand-

the following statement regarding the the amount reported the corresponding week, last year, as follows:

We receive rumors from time to San Francisco, \$119,800,000; detime of all sorts of extensions. Re-cently we were reported to be about to extend our line to Los Angeles. MEN'S CLOTHING.

CHICAGO. June 25.—Arrival of warm weather has brought to local men's wear stores the largest volume of summer suit business in years. Palm Beach suits at about \$20 seem to be the best sellers, although the statement that we are going to Fresno. I haven't heard anything about such a move. We are not contemplating extensions that far south and I the statement that we are going to Fresno. I haven't heard anything about such a move. We are not contemplating extensions that far south and I the statement that we are going to Fresno. ibsolutely nothing doing.
In opposition to this the Fresno

paper does not give the source of its \$10,926, information but declares it to be a Santa reliable source.

Activity of the Western Pacific in

better financial position as the result of its settlement with the government

is attributed in part to the strike which has checked production of towels at Kannapolis, N. C., the cenfer of towel manufacture in this country. FRUIT.

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—The South Missouri strawberry crop just completed was only about one-fourth the yield expected. Late freezes delayed both the fruit and berry crops so that they came into competition with northern crops with consequent low prices.
AUTOMOBILES.

CLEVELAND, June 25.—The White Motor Company has issued another pruning order and now is employing about 1200 men as compared with 5200 a year ago. This last cut it is announced, is to expedite reduction of inventory.' Orders for trucks are on the increase.

# FOR STORE BUYERS

NEW YORK, June 25,-Both ment from dealers that the supply wholesalers and retailers are pushing now exceeds the demand by many white hats. The favored modes tend thousands of tons, Surplus stocks to the fabrics, especially satin. falle, represent a full year's supply. wide grosgrain ribbon, belting rib-EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 25.—The bon, taffeta and moire, although

na indication of increased efficiency in rubber goods manufacture the tire production per man in their factory has increased from two to 4 7-10 this year. Two wange cuts aggregating 23½ per cent have been accepted by workers and the plant is turning out cord tires at maximum production.

FISH.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Packers of doubstic sardinas has not begun to pack although the season is well under way. Frices of existing 1920 stocks are below present canning are coming to domand different designs from the sport medies are well cut on every will judidating the old stocks and under way. Frices of existing 1920 stocks are below present canning are coming to domand different designs from the pack may begin shortly.

FERFUMENTY.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Bulgarian government has been consistent and consult general here announced today that in order to protect consists the high line to give added freedomy that in order to protect consists the high line to give added freedomy that in order to protect consists the high line to give added freedomy to the plant studies and scaled.

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reduction of wages from \$38 to \$35 other than even hems. The straight vantages in the purchase of school a week.

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JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 25.—and white hand-made lace capes are case of but few securities," according action in common, regular quarterly to Hardy. As a class they have an extraordinary standing, there being havable September 1. to stock of return to work of the former employees on the 48-hour basis and at curied and dressed quite smoothly in either principal or interest on the old scale of wages.

TEXTILES.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—There dresses for evening are to be most is a growing scarcity of towels in elaborate, running to huge ivory connected with school district bonds in the cotton goods market here, especially and ostrich and jeweled ormalism the changes are to be most in the minds of taxpayers which meyes them to pay without protest payable July 18, to stock of July 2. The common, regular quarterly to Hardy. As a class they have an payable September 1. to stock of June 184 per cent on preferred declared, extraordinary standing, there being practically no record of the default in either principal or interest on bonds of this character. This is perhaps based on the fact that there is a personal, sentimental interest is a personal, sentimental interest in the minds of taxpayers which payable July 20, to stock of July 21.

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Report Made On Approval by I. C. C.; Conference

of Commerce.

The new firms which are announced as entering Oakland terriwere taken to lend color to the Fresno
tory are:

Commerce Commission provide a cut
from 15 to 56 per cent a hundredweight, W. G. Barnwell, assistant
freight traffic manager of the Santa

Berkeley.

The Summary points out that building has materially increased here since its resumption under the American Plan Permits issued during the week ending Thursday, June 23, totaled \$63,158, which exceeded the previous week by more than \$1000. Of this amount \$53,900 represents new buildings, and \$9258 was for miscellaneous construction.

With the increase in building activities comes an increase in building activities comes an increase in building activities comes an increase in bank clearings and a reported improvement increase of \$121,720 over the previous week, However, the clearings were less than the corresponding week a year ago.

The revised rate on meions and some other products was effective June 23. These rates apply to territory that is not east of Chicago. East of Chicago the trunk lines are to hold another trunk lines are to hold a

been authorized to ask the commis-sion that the rates be made effectice

ATLANTA

By RALPH SMITH.

ATLANTA, Ga. June 25.—The spirit of optimism which radiated from the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World has been reflected in general trade conditions in this territory. With few exceptions retailers have intile complaint with the volume of business. Collections are much bet
MESTERN PACIFIC PRESNO the Encount of the Mestern Pacific Presso Republicant that the Western Pacific Presso Republicant that the Western Pacific a qualified denial. The new decline results practically in 6 cent sugar to retailers from poblers here as sales have been gen-plans to run a line southward to plans to run a line southward to plans to run a line southward to presson agitated radiroad and business circles today and brought from the conventions of the Association was formed to sell the Western Pacific a qualified denial. The report in the newspaper said that officials of the Western Pacific and the Mestern Pacific and the

J. K. McCormack of Spokane.

Los Angeles, \$80,751,000; increase \$4,790,000. FOUR MILLION FOR EXPORT WASHINGTON, June 25. Oakland, \$9.075,795; decrease, \$846,-Sacramento, \$4,256,524; decrease, \$45,-Fresno, \$3.116.389; increase, \$311,006, million dollars is for cotton exports. Stockion, reporting bank debits. to England, Germany, Spain, France, Pasadena, \$2,974.177; increase, \$1.-1 Japan, Belgium, Italy, Portugal and China. \$1,40,000 for export of \$1.196,059; increase, freight cars to China, and \$1,600,000 for export of American Libecco 14

Alodesto, \$585,975; decrease, \$256,423.

San Bernardino, \$1,142,477.

TWELFTH DISTRICT BANK
LOAN TOTAL INCREASES.

Total loans and discounts of banks of the Twelfth Reserve district, members of the Federal Reserve System, increased from \$1,171,933,000 in the week of June 8 to \$1,182,748,000 in the week of June 15, the San Francisco Reserve bank reported load total war.

the week of June 15, the San Fran-cisco Reserve bank reported today. the taxes necessary for the upkeep Last year for the same week the total was \$1.291,467,000.

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Reserves of the district in the Federal Reserves bank were \$81.410,000 as compared to \$72.724,000 the week previous and \$78,189,000 last year.

The report, which is the compilation made from reports of 63 member banks in the district shows that United States bend holdings of district banks are now \$104,801,000 as a meeting. August 30. The company against \$96,377,000 last year which does not include a gain of about \$5.

The banks on June 15 had \$23,857.

600 cash in vablts.

The reporting banks represent about 44 per cent of the total resources of the district and 67 per cent of resources of the district and 67 per cent of resources of the district and 67 per cent of resources of the district and 67 per cent of the banks, cities included being: San bet banks, cities included being: San Francisco. Los Angeles, Onkland, The Fireman's Fund, watter RATE

# Francisco. Los Angeles. Oakland. Portland, Seattle. Tacoma. Salt Lake City and Ogden. Salt Lake City and Ogden.

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The bank report, comparing last week and the week previous, and expressing the figures in thousands, further shows:

Asserting that its present rates give a return of less than 4 per cent, the St. Helena Water Company, supplies shows: the Railroad Commission the Railroad Commission today to authorize rates that would yield ? (a) Secured by U. S.
Obligations ....\$23,129 \$30,856
(b) All other .... 69 118
Bills rediscounted—
NOTES.

SUGAR.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—Frequent reductions in prices by eastern refiners are making it impossible for Louisiana producers and manufacturers of sugar to sell their output without consigning it.

READING, Fa. June 25.—Union job printers who have been on strike have returned to work on a 44-hour week basis instead of 48, but with a reduction of wages from \$38 to \$25.

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# HIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# TURLOCK NEARS BUSY DAYS OVER **NEW MELON GROP**

Southern Prices Strengthen As Season Declines; Other News.

Stiffening prices on cantaloupes from the south are the signal that the end of the southern crop is near. At the same time word comes from Turlock and Modesto that the new crop there is coming on rapidly and that cantaloupes will be ready in marketable quantities by the week of July 4. Stiffening prices on cantaloupes from the south are the signal that

Preparations for shipping already

Heavy deliveries of San Pedro cucumbers today resulted in depressing
the market materially. Cucumbers
which have sold up to \$2 a box were
the had for \$1.50 to be had for \$1.50. There is a scattering offering of local cucumbers but not sufficient ta affect the general market.

Reports from San Francisco today were that there are now in storage there about 15,000 boxes of apples of the old crop as against fewer than 2000 at the same time last year. At the same time new apples are being delivered in quantity. Notwithstanding this record the apple trading has been fairly brisk. In the Oakland market the new crop has practically replaced all the old pack.

Express and trucks today brought 354 chests of berries of various kinds to market, a light receipt, but heavier than for the last two days, The best shipments were from San Jose Strawberries generally were poor as it is between pickings but other varieties ruled better. Raspberries have now begun to come in in sufficient quantity to affect the

Ms.
Beets-40c doz bunches.
Artichokes-30@60c dozen.
Beussh-Italian, \$1.25@1.50 box;
pmmer, \$1.50@2.

west Corn—75@80c dozen.

## POULTRY AND GAME

Live weightprices on Oakland whole-

Live weightprices of Cakland wholes the market:

Hens—Large colored breeds. 31@
31e; do, medium, 25@30c; Leghorn hens, large, 25@26c; do small to medium, 22@23c.

Toung Chickens — Heavy colored breeds lbs. and up. 40@45c; do, 1½ to 12.5s. 40@42c; Leghorn, young roosters, 1 to 1½ lbs., 30c; do 1½ to 1½ lbs., 32c; do, 2 lbs. and up. 13@35c; old roosters, leavy breeds, 136; do Leghorns, 15c. 13e; do Leghorns, 15c.

Tuckes—Young, 30c; do, old, 22@25c.

Geese—Young, 35c; do, old, 25@30e.

Tarkeys—No. 1. 30c; do, old gobblers. 35c; spring turkeys, 4 lbs.

and up, 45@50c; poor and thin stock,

Fancy, 45 0 50c a 1b. Pigeons—\$3.50 a dozen.

Selgian Hares—Young, fat, 11015c;

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices quoted before are selling prices from 1000er to the retailer, established daily

and cheese, by the San Frat-Duity Produce Exchange: June 22 June 23 June 24 374c 354c 354c 344c 33c 23c 314c 30c 30c

# San Francisco Markets

Vegetables-

Asparagus—Culls, nominal; field run, 300 lbc; fancy graded, 86 lbc; do green, 3663'se. Squash—Summer laperlat Valley, nominal ser crate; do, — per small lug; River, 667 lbc; lbc; lqulam, 30675c per small box; \$166 squash—Squimer Imperial Valley, nominar per crate; do. — per small lug; River, 6647c per lig. 1(alian, 306175c per small box; \$162 1.25 wer lug. Potatoes—(13rnets, \$1.7562; white, \$2 62.25 per 100 lbs. Onjons—Adustralian brown, nominal, ner bag; do Crystal Wax, nominal; new red, 506175q per bag.

bar.
Green onlous—\$1.50621.75 per box.
Tomatoes—Imperial, \$1.25621.75 per crate.
Cucumhers—Hathouse, \$1.50672 per box of
21s dozent English, \$2612.50 per box; natura
growth, \$1621.50 per small box; \$2612.25 per per small lug. Garlie—16:30; ner lh. Peppers—Hell, 106:20c; do Chile, 1562-20c per

Fruits—

Preparations for shipping already have been made, growers having held a meeting in Modesto this week to consider better standardization of the the pack.

The present cantaloupes offered here are ranging slightly higher than some in adjoining hay markets but are of good quality.

Fruits—Valencia cranges \$564.50; lemons, \$567.0 per box; lemontes \$39.4.23; grape fruit, \$2.504.25; lemontes \$39.4.23; grape fruit, \$2.504.25; lemontes \$26.25; 44.46; limes, nominal, Autor \$26.25; 44.46; limes, \$2.504.25; da. 4.107; \$2.25 per box; lemontes \$39.4.23; grape fruit, \$2.504.25; lemontes \$39.4.23; grape fruit, \$2.504.25; limes, nominal, Autor \$304.25; limes, \$1.404.15; limes, nominal, Autor \$26.25; limes, \$2.504.25; limes, nominal, Autor \$26.25; limes, nominal, Autor \$26.25; limes, nominal, Autor \$26.25; limes, nominal, Autor \$26.25; limes, \$2.504.25; limes, nominal, Autor \$26.25; limes, \$2.504.25; limes, \$2.504.2

Tronical-Rananas, 9@10c per lb. Pincar-Tronical—Rananas, 0@10c per lh. Pincapples—\$3@5 per dozen
Avocadoes—Lalifornia, \$3@7 per dozen; do,
Tahiti, \$4@5,
Cherries—Tarisrian, bulk, 5@5c per lb;
Santa Cruz, 5@10c; Royal Anne, 5@5c; do
faucr, 9@10c; Bings, 14@16c per lb; do extra
faucr, 20c
Apricots—\$3@5c per lb; do fancy, 6@7c;
@\$1.25 per crafe,
Pegebos—\$1.25@2 per crafe, \$1.50@2 per
lim box or busket, do, per small box, \$1.25@
1.50,
Constalourse—\$2@2.50 for standard; ponica.

ine box or busket, do, per small box, \$1.25@ 1.50.
Contaloupos—\$2@2 50 for standard: ponies, \$1@2; do flats, 75@50c
Fus—Fur single layer box, 05@00c
Currants—\$1.0002 per drawer.
Plums—Anex \$1.5002 per drawer.
Plums—Anex \$1.5002 per crate, or small log, over rine stock as low as \$1; funcy, \$2.25
Pours—Nominal,
Honeydew me ons—\$1.25@2.50, according to size of crate.
Watermelons—21@03c per lb
Grapes—\$3.5004 per small log.
Manyocs—\$26.3 per dozen,

Poultry-

Poultry—Young chickens, Leghorns, 1 to 114 lbs 256/30c, 13-6/19, lbs, 33c, 2 lits and up. 38c, heavy breeds, 1456/14 lbs, 326/35c, 2 lb dec. 24, lbs and up. 506/35c, staggy rousters 256/25c; old roosters, Leghorns, lock heavy breeds 18c; then, Leghorns, large, 27c; small to medium, 256/25c; hens, heavy breeds. 306/35c.

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Garnets, 114, 202, 26; whites, 174, 247, 186. 28, 146. Processing and proposed and proposed and processing processing processing processing and processing pro

Peppers—Bell. 15@30c; lb.; Chile.

15@17%c lb

String Beans—3@4c; wax. 3@4c;
local garden, 6@8c.
Cauliflower—\$1 20@1.50.
Cauliflower—\$1.40@2 crate of 4 bas
Tomatoes—\$1.40@2 crate of 4 bas
local garden, 6@8c.

RAISINS—Vinerard run layers, 100-lb
boxes, per lb., 16c; Sanmaid seeded, 38 5-02

jkks, 22c; seedless Sollanss 25.lb boxes 200 Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey
RAISINS—Vinevard run layers, 100-ib
bores, nee ib. 16c; Sommid seeded, 36 5-02
jukra, 22c; seedless Sultanus, 25-ib boxes, 20c;
Thompson seedless, 25 lb boxes, 21½c; Thompson seedless, 48 13-02 pkra, 25½c; sody dipped
Thompsons, 25-ib boxes, 25½c; secons clusters,
5 1-lb boxes, 51.40; 4-crown clusters, 5-ib
boxes, 81.60; 6-rown clusters, 5-ib boxes,
81.63; 3-crown clusters, 10-lb boxes, 82.25;
3-crown clusters, 10-lb boxes, 82.25;
3-crown clusters, 20-lb boxes, 84.50; Feerragoes, 3-crown clusters, 20 lb boxes, 84.50; Feerragoes, 3-crown L M 25-ib boxes, 16c; 1-ib clusters, 20 lb
boxes, 50.8, 54.60; currasts, 25-ib boxes, 20c
per 1b, FIGS. Feerragoes

boxes, box. \$5.40; currants, 25.1b bexes, 20c per 1b, FIGS—Francy black, 25.1b boxes, 1b, 12.4c; extra cheice black, 10c; cheice black, 2c; fancy white, 16c; extra choice white, 21; choice white, 3c; 70 4-oz white, box, \$5.25; 50 6-oz white, \$1.75; de, 3b 8-ox boxes, \$1.75; fancy 4-layer, 10-1b boxes, \$2; choice 4-layer, 10-1b boxes, \$2; choice 4-layer, 10-lb boxes, \$2; choice 4-layer, 10-lb boxes, \$1.75; PRUNES—20-40 nyunes, 25-lb boxes, 1b Lic: 40-50, 12c; 50-60, 914c; 60-70, 8c; 70-50, 814c; 80-60, 514c; 90-100, 5c; fancy silver prunes, 25-lb boxes, per 1b, 15c; Persian dates, lb, 1c. Fard dates, per 1b, 30c; Dromedary dates, cases, \$6.25.

23-1b boxes, per lb, 15c; Persian dates, lb, 15c-Fard dates, per lb, 36c; Dromedary dates, cases, 86,25.
APPLRS—Fancy 80-lb boxes, lb, 12c; ex-frs choice, 15c; choice, 10c; one gant ser lb more in 25-lb boxes.
PEACHES—Pine Ribbon brand, 48 11-on ser exer, 87; Blue Ribbon brand, 24 2-lb boxes to case, 83; fancy 25-lb boxes, per lb 16c; extra choice, 12c; choice, 117c.
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PEARS—Fancy 25-lb boxes, lb, 16c; extra choice, 1214c; choice, 104c.

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Beans, Peas and Hops-

California Bean Growers' Association prices, per 130 lbs. C. R. C.: Henderson Bush

Linns
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DRIED PEAS—Solit. \$6: green, \$2.75.

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HOPS—From 10@20c per ib for 1820 Callforms erop

Local Grain Market

William - From \$2 1502 30 per ctl, for milling fred \$2 15 a 2.20

BARLEY - Spot 1004, \$1 1001 125 per ctl, shipping, \$1 3004 150

OATS-Red seed, \$1.2501 30

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DAIRY FEEDS,
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MET, bran, rid, \$33,036; do, white, \$37,059;
mill run, \$160,000 for mullions, \$40,000 for \$37,059;
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For the six months ending June day, June 11, Dr. Butler was with \$0,1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annuin House, a visit of rather. unusual

n Savings Deposits, payable on and length. Dividends not called for are added

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# Dr. Butler Real Envov Of Harding

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE-

Butter sailed for Europe on June 15 he received a cable dispatch from Cardinal Mercier which contained the information that the King of the Belgians, former President Poincare of France, and the Fresident of the Council of Ministers of Belgium are to attend the function at Louvain on the the function at Louvain on the first term of the mouth for Europe from Portland, article Adv. I have a first the mouth for Europe from Portland, article Adv. I have a first the first the first term of Europe from Portland, article Adv. I have a first the first term of the Adders Mill, West Oakland, where she is completing her in the Adders and the first term of the secured. Captain Martin, Wednesday, June 23.

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It is due chiefly to the generosity Nom. It is due chiefly to the generosity during the past twenty-four hours and interest of Americans that the have broken all previous records for

in June. There seems to have been some confusion of information in London for the earlier report was denied, it being also stated that the invitation sent to Dr. Butler had been to go to sea last night, bound for

before he sailed, there was obtained eral addresses before important gath Sound to California ports. This new erings, some of them representing rate will take effect July 1. various organizations and some con-

constitutional form of government of Great Britain, it is apparent that yery earnest consideration is now heing given by English statesmen and by some of the English people to their constitutional system. It may be that the vast importance and even danger which the labor situa
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The Oakland Bank of Savings Dividend Notice ing and his administration which though entirely informal, will be heard with much interest. Through the Angeles Harry Luckraberh out the day and evening of Satur-

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the practical from July I, 1821.

Deposits made on or before July 10th bear interest from the arst of that month. It is reasonable to infer that the sage to the premiers and other statesmen of Great Britain and Europe whom we will meet, which



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# the Waterfront

The Shipping Board steamer West Holbrook, which arrived in port June 4 from Sydney, Australia, has finished unloading freight at the Selby's Smelting Works, and came to Oakland harbor this morning, to tie up at the Government Island, East Oakland, until another charter Can be secured. Captain Martin, master of the Holbrook states that

land, where she is completing her cargo, consisting of flour and grain. The big freighter will sail on Monday, via the Panama Canal, for her long journey

new library building is to be erected, the past thirty days. Twenty vessels It was, in fact, among the purmade port, among the arrivals being It was, in fact, among the purposes which led Cardinal Mercier to visit the United States nearly two years ago, for he was hopeful that he would be able to stimulate American interest sufficiently to obtain the needed funds. He was successful and in recognition of the aid Dr. Eutler was threat to Mare Island, and the in recognition of the aid Dr. Butler went direct to Mare Island, and the was invited to lay the cornerstone.

REPORTS MIXED. Some apprehension has been caused by a report sent from England that Dr. Butler, who had been invited to address the Premiers at the from the Orient and the Atlantic from the Orient and the Atlantic Council which is to take place late Coast. Nineteen vessels sailed from this port during the same time

A new reduced tariff is being a statement which explains the mis-understanding. He is to make sev-

spicuous for the number of states. A jetty is being built at the mouth men who will be present. Dr. Butler of the Snake river at Nome, Alaska, referred to a report contained in this whereby the freight can be brought column a few days ago of a secret into the town on barges, without or confidential gathering of British landing through the surf, as has been statesmen in 1910 at which he was done since the discovery of Nome, present, and to which he made a twenty-two years ago. E. L. Carprofound exposition of the fundapenter has charge of the work, with mental principles upon which the a corps of engineers of the United American government is based.

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sage to the premiers and other statesmen of Great Britain and Europe whom we will meet, which enlighten them upon the international policy which the President will favor and now favors, not the least of which will be his cordial hope for a moral federation at least between the English-speaking nations of the world.

| EASTERN PRODUCE | CHICAGO, June 25.—Butter, higher; creamery extras, 35; standards, 35; firsts, 16685; neconds, 24635. | Eggs.—Butter, higher; creamery extras, 35; standards, 35; firsts, 16685; neconds, 24635. | Eggs.—Bigger; receipte, 17.354 cases; firsts, 25° 25'5; standards, 26; ordinary firsts, 226 25'5; at mark, cases included, 2362245. | W. O. Martin, 4718 E. 14th st., Oakland, California. | In witness whereof, we have here-interest our best our have a feet our have a

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JOHN MARTIN (SEAL)
W. O. MARTIN JR. (SEAL)
State of California,
County of Alameds—ss.
On this 24th day of June, 1921, before ms, Wst. H. Hollander, a notary
public in and for the County of Alameds, State of Californis, personally
appeared the above named parties,
known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the aforegoing instrument,
and they acknowledged to me that
they executed the 2ame.
In witness whereof I have hereunto met my hand and seal the day
and year abova written.

WM. H. HOLLANDER,
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TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS.

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have broken all previous records for he past thirty days. Twenty vessels made port, among the arrivals being he schoener Griffson, from Mukileo, on Puget Sound, with a cargo of 1,362,000 feet of lumber for the Sinser Lumber Company of Oakand. The mine sweeper Kingfisher, from San Pedro, also arrived and went direct to Mare Island, and the Swedish motor ship Buenos Afres but in to finish her cargo, and went lirect to Port Costa, to load wheat for Europe. Two Japanese steamers arrived to American steamers arrived	1 - Washington S - Dactife S - Bacific T - Binadway 1 P - Broadway 2 (i - Valleja 15 - Green 17 - Grion 1 19 - Union 2 21 - Filbert 23 - Green wich 1 25 - Green wich 2 27 - Londard 20 - Sansome 31 - Sansome 33 - Wastingmery 4	framen laguna 14 - Mission 14 - Mission 15 - Howard I 18 - Howard I 19 - Howard I 19 - Folsom I 22 - Folsom I 24 - Harrison 25 - Stenar 25 - Stenar 25 - Stenar 25 - Main 34 - Reale 36 - Fremont 55 - First 10 - First 12 - First 12 - First 12 - First 13 - Main 35 - Foronot 15 - Foronot 16 - Foronot 17 - M S S 18 - Foronot 18 - Foronot 18 - Foronot 19 - First 19 - Fi	-
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FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS - June 25, 10.20

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These reports are based on the position of shire at S o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued. Thursday, June 23, Simr. Dimore-Manila for Scattle 1145 miles

Wireless Reports

364 miles south of San Polrs.

Stur. Meriden-San Probleco for Grays harbor 10 miles south of Columbia fiver Stur. West Kasson - San Francisco for Portland Stur. Latunche-Sentife for Fulse Pass; 3 miles east of Cape Flattery.

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# YOUNGMAN PLANS VIGOROUS BIGAMY CHARGE DEFENSE

Feared Girl Would Kill Self. Musician Replies to Enid Whittlesev.

Charges of bigamy brought against Ray Youngman by Mrs. Enid Whittlesey Youngman, the girl with whom he says he was forced into a marriage a week ago, will be met with vigorous defense, according to an announcement of Youngman made today through his attorney, Myron Harris, Youngman alleges the ceremony with Miss Whittlesey was forced upon him by the girl and her father; that he was afraid of vio-lence at the hands of the father and, in addition, was fearful, unless he went willingly to the license bureau and justice court, the girl would

commit suicide.
Following the ceremony, he says, he excused himself on a pretext that he had to go to Richmond and did not see Wife Number Two until a conference was arranged in Harris office a few days ago. Mrs. Young-man Number One, who was Miss Dorothy Van Haltren, is standing by him in his difficulties.

It was Youngman's suit for an annulment of the marriage that caused the second wife to bring the action which carries with it the possibility of a prison sentence. After steadily refusing to follow the suggestions of her father, Charles F. Whittlesey and brother to bring the bigamy charges, Mrs. Enid Youngman changed her mind when she read the specific that her husband filed. In his allegations Youngman says he was forced by coercion into a bigamous

marriage.
Mrs. Youngman Number Two appeared before Judge D. S. O'Brien vesterday afternoon and swore out the warrant for Youngman's arrest.

# Milk to Sell At 12 Cents After July 3

its reappearance in Alameda county July 3, according to announcement of the Alameda County Milk Dealers' Association. With quarts retailing at 12 cents, pints will be sold for \$

Producers recently announced a decrease in the wholesale price of milk of 6 cents a gallon. According to Joseph Davidson, a lower schedule of expenses operated in the cut to the consumer. Leaders in the Housewives' leagues

about the bay, notably the State organization and the Alameda oranch, are claiming victory in the lowered cost. For many months they have insisted that 12 cents was a fair selling price. Last week appeal was made to District Attorney Ezra Decoto asking an investigation. Com-parative tables of feed prices for 1920-21 were submitted. It was asked that the membership of the East Bay Producers' Association and its methods be investigated.

The agitation, in the opinion of Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, executive of the State Housewives' league, is the principal factor in the reduction.

#### Death Claims Member of De Molay Order

Ellsworth Earl Todd, son of Mrs. Norma Todd, 5251 Desmond avenue, lied at the family home this mornng, following a short illness. Young fodd was a charter member of Oak-Todd was a charter member of Oak-land Council, Order of De Molay, for sons of Masons and their chums. He was the first member of the order to die, it is stated. Fueral services will be held Monday a Red Bluff, where the father, William Q. Tedd, was buried in Sep-ember, 1920. Despite the action, she told the judge that she still had faith in Young-

"I think," Judge O'Brien said, "that this man has you hypnotized."
"It is not hypnotism; it is faith,"

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# COAL MEN SEE FAMINE UNLESS BUYING STARTS

Forced Production in Fall Will Boost Prices, General View.

Unless the public begins buying its vinter coal now there is certain to sets in, with possibility of a slight increase in prices, Eastbay coal dealers announced today. Present inactivity of the coal mines throughout the United States, light buying with high freight rates in the transportation of fuel were given as the reasons by coal dealers for the threatened

With the public postponing the purchase of the winter supply of coal, coupled with the fact that production this year is below the mark set last year, there is bound to be an increase in price and a shortage never before experienced by the State, it was predicted by G. A. Cockerton, Oakland coal dealer. 'Mines will not deliver coal to the wholesalers unless they can make immediate delivery." Cockerton said, "which is causing much delay in apportioning the fuel to the different cities. Forced production always

cities. Forced production always brings higher prices. Buy coal now and save the situation."

A. W. Anderson, East Oakland dealer, also advises people to buy their winter coal within the next two weeks or month, else the State will experience a coal feeting the state. will experience a coal famine worse than any years during the war or after. Delivery of coal from mines is almost 25 per cent less than last year, Anderson said, which decrease is bound to cause a shortage. The largest mines in the nation are operating only three days a week, Anderson said, because there is no immediate demand for the product.

# New Chief for Air

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.— Major Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air service of the Ninth Corps Area, today assumed control of the air coast defense station at the Presidio, which has been under which has been under construction for the past year and which cost the government a total of \$1,500,000. On telegraphic instructions from the War Department at Washington, Major Arnold officially assumed command of the air defense station, declared by army air service officials to be the largest and most com-pletely equipped station in the

the planes for a celebration flight, no military formalities were observed. Major Arnold last week moved from the Santa Fe building on Market street to the new offices adjacent to the new air station.

# **BUSINESS WOMAN**

Angeles woman testifies to the re-markable powers of Tanlac. This time it is Mrs. J. W. Pickins, of 516 E. 15th Street. Mrs. Pickins owns and operates the book store at 219

of three or four years standing for e my work here in the store is pleasure instead of a burden, and a pleasure instead of a burden, and those few nickels won't mean enough those few nickels won't mean enough to offset the losses that will come. I can't see that Berkeley will improve the position in any way under a concelled the description of the position in any way under a concelled the description of the position in any way under a concelled the description of the position in any way under a concelled the description of the position in any way under a concelled the position in any way under a concelled the position of the position in any way under a concelled the position i appetite and the gas that formed solidated government."

from my undigested food caused my D. Molander, 1124 Carlton street, heart to palpitate so that I thought although expressing himself in favor that I had heart trouble. For a time of consolidation, objected to a vote hat I had heart trouble. For a time of consolidation, objected to a vote had a swelling in my legs too, and being taken on the issue last night.

"Wait till we see the charter," he might change our minds it was an effort for me to get about and look after my business. My sleep was broken and restless, and I was certainly in need of something to

help me.
"After reading where Tanlac had helped another woman who was suf-fering like I was, I started taking the medicine myself, and it is just wonderful how three bottles have given me perfect relief from the indigestion and bloating. I cat good and hearty at every meal now, the palpitation feel just fine all the time, and I believe Taniac will help any one else

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# PRIZES IT HIGHLY officer of the club, of Chaplin. "If Oakland takes this step, then Berkeley certainly has the right to do the same thing," replied Chaplin.

Mercantile Place, and can be there every day. She says:

nervousness are entirely gone, til we know what is definitely offered I sleep like a child at night. I us. We certainly cannot vote intelli-

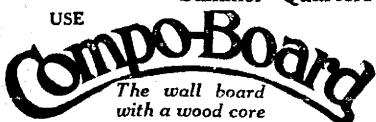
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# PREDICTIONS OF **COUNTY DIVISION** MADE TO CLUB

Longfellow Body of Berkeley Told Dangers Lurking in Alternative Plan.

BERKELEY, June 25. — Prediction that if Oakland gives a favorable vote to the alternative plan and seeks to form a city and county government. Berkeley will form another city and county of its own and that county division will be the inevitable result, was made last night by J. S. Wright, officer of the Longfellow Community Association, following a debate on the consolidation question "If Oakland takes this step," said Wright, referring to the formation of a city and county government, "Berkeley will certainly do the same." Members of the club greeted

the statement with applause.
Although Joseph Klein, president of the club, admitted that probably a majority of the members were opposed to consolidation, the associa-tion refused to take a vote on the question. The meeting was held in the Longfellow school, California and VOTE WAS REQUESTED.

Kiein declared that the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs had requested a vote on the consolidation question. Immediate opposition to the registering of the club's sentiments was voiced both by proponents and opponents of the plan. That action be de-layed until a charter has been completed by the freeholders was urged by members and the meeting closed without placing the club on record in the matter.

Rev. H. H. McKnight, pastor of the San Pable Community church, made a strong plea against consoli-dation, pointing to the hidden dangers lurking in the present plans. C. M. Chaplin, representative of a San Francisco-Oakland newspaper, pre-sented a plea for a consolldated city and county government. At the con-clusion of his talk, he was asked by members of the audience to tell some of the advantages which might accrue and whether or not tax savings might be affected. He declared that he could not definitely answer those questions until a charter had been framed, declaring that much depends on the instrument now being drafted by the freeholders.

CITY TOLD TO GO SLOW.

"Berkeley has many things that money cannot buy," declared Rev. McKnight, in urging that the college city remain as it is at present. "Berkeley knows what she has now; but she does not know what she will have under this proposed consolida-tion." In talking of the dangers of the alternative, Rev. McKnight said

"Oakland has 30,000 more voters than all of the rest of the county There is no reason in the world why she cannot have anything that she wants and theer is every reason to believe that a split county will follow this consolidation plan.

"If Oakland votes under the provisions of the alternative to form a city and county of her own, then there is nothing to stop Berkeley from forming her own city and county, is there?" asked J. S. Wright,

"That's exactly what will happen, Still another highly esteemed Los declared Wright. His remarks met LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.
"Berkeley ought to be perfectly

willing to pay the price to remain what it is at present,' Wright, after an argument had been advanced by Chaplin to show pur-Since Tanlac has overcome a bad ported savings. Berkeley has nother of indigestion and nervousness ing to gain by consolidation and everything to lose. She might save a nickel heer and there under con-

urged. "We might change our minds

what is offered us.' Other members of the club ex-pressed similar sentiments as did the president.

"I knew when we started this meet consolidation," said President Klein.
"What your sentiments are now I don't know. I, for one, am opposed to taking a vote on this question un-

til we know what is definitely offered us. We certainly cannot vote intelligently at the present time."

Chaplin in his talk declared that a consolidated city and county government would afford a solution for all community problems. A public utility district to bring in water he declared would build up a third government in Alameda county. ernment in Alameda county.

About 30 members of the club attended the meeting.

### War Hero of Marines **Buried With Honors**

Marine corps men stationed in the bay region were pall bearers at the funeral of Private John H. Jordan. Fifth Marines, killed at St. Mihlel front on September 15, 1918, held this afternoon from a local chapel. The services were conducted under the auspices of Oakland Post, No. 5, American Legion. A firing squad was present from the Presidio. Burial was made with full military honors. The Jordan family home ras at 175 Eighth street.

SWIMMER ROBBED. Charles E. Schilling went in swim-ming yesterday afternoon in the estuary at the foot of Fifth avenue. He left his watch in his trousers and when he got out and dressed the watch was missing. Schilling resides at 1127 Fifth avenue.

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# 3 Destroyers To Be Here on July Fourth

Oakland will have three destroyers moored to the municipal dock at the foot of Clay street as a part of the Fourth of July celebration, according to a telegram from the commander in charge of the Pacific fleet, stating that he had assigned three destroyers to Oakland for that time.

Five hundred blue jackets will also take part in the day's events and will participate in the aquatic program on the lake and an lette program which is being arranged for the afternoon of the Fourth. A free barbecue will be given to all these naval guests of the city at Lakeside park about noon on the Fourth, and following the barbecue the general program of lake sports will commence.

Each airplane to be used in the mimic battle on Lake Merritt is being especially equipped with parachutes and safety devices. This is made necessary because each plane will carry fireworks and bombs which will furnish an aerial display. It is possible, in the opinparachute jump will be made durparachute jump with he made during the sham engagement, as the fireworks are liable to ignite. A parachute exhibition will also be given by Price Miller, formerly with the Royal air forces, who will jump from the plane at an elevation of approximately 2000. elevation of approximately 3000

A patriotic band concert will be given by the Oakland municipal band, under the direction of Paul Steindorff, at Lakeside park dur-ing the afternoon of July 4. The committee will announce the hand concert program soon. This program will be made up of special patriotic numbers in keeping with

the spirit of the day.

For the literary exercises to be held in the Auditorium during the afternoon, the program includes music selections by both orchestra and vocal choruses, reading of the Declaration of Independence and the address of the day by Rev. E. R. Dille. A feature will be an Americanization program by the United States department of labor and the American Legion for the and the American Legion for the purpose of welcoming new citizens. July Fourth is new voters day in California and the new voters will be welcomed into the ranks of American citizenship. This program is to be held in many cities throughout the state under the auspices of the American Legion

posts. Fireworks display on Lake Merritt at night will excel that of any previous year in both quantity and quality, according to D. F. McClure, chairman of the fireworks committee. The grand ball, free to the public, to be held in the auditorium, will provide entertainment far in advance of any similar entertainment held there in recent

# WATCH 'EM GO

# MONEY NEEDED BY PARK BOARD TO SAVE LAWNS

Grass Turning Yellow Due to Lack of Funds to Give Sufficient Water.

The parks of Oakland are in funds, and some of the greens are turning yellow because of the need for more water, according to an assertion made today by members of the Board of Park Directors, who have laid their plight before the members of the City Council.

In the past month, several parks have gone so far that they will have to be re-sodded. This is not economy, according to the park directors, as the money saved on water is only doubly spent on re-

The condition of some of the is described as follows:
Mooswood—Has a well, but the pumps have been out of commister three weeks. There was sion for three weeks. There was not enough money to fix it.

Lakeside—Has wells, but not enough. Some of the lawns are drying up.

Harrison-No wells, little city water in the last month. Lawns are

Harrison—No wells, little water in the last month. Lawns are yelow. San Antonio—Has a well but it is not enough.

DeFremery and other parks are

said to be in good condition, though orders have been given at all the parks to keep the water bill as low as possible. Fresh money in the budget means fresh water for the lawns, it is asserted.

In a report to the commissioners, the park board also emphasizes the condition of the gardens. One paragraph says: "Owing to lack of funds, practically no spraying has been done in the past two years, and a great deal of our shrubbery is badly infested with scale and aphis."

The bark bark board seeks money also wns, it is asserted.

badly infested with scale and aphis."

The park board seeks money also to resurface the Lakeside Park tennis courts and to bring water to Joaquin Miller park on the hights. The council is reminded that the board has "purchased no music for three years" for the municipal band, and the chairs of the bandsmen are about worn out. about worn out.

"We need money about as badly as any department in the city government," say the board members. Tuesday's meeting will be the last-of the old board, after which Dr. S. H. Buteau goes out of office. His ccessor has not been named.

THIS UTILITY DOESN'T PAY. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- Operating a public utility when you have only five customers is not not profitable but is really a liability, according to John A. McGovern, of Wasco, Kern county. He has petitioned the Railroad Commission to relieve him of his obligations. He is the owner of a certain well and pumping plant and his total revenue Championship Motorcycle Polo: Idora from five customers is \$8, which he Fark Sunday afternoon, Free, in says is wholly disproportionate to the says is wholly disproportionate to the

# Magnate in Land Held on **Check Charge**

Hugh H. Newell, known to the poice under several alias, who, it is said, owned 1,400,000 acres of land in Brazil, was arraigned this morning before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$50 on the First National Bank of

Oakland.

Newell became famous several months ago when his wife, Mrs. Ella Mair Newell, an Oakland hair dresser, sued him for divorce while he was serving a term in a New York prison. Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure awarded his wife the land, which he owned in Brazil. Just prior to his release he filed action to prevent Judge St. Sure from giving his Judge St. Sure from giving his wife the deed, on the ground that the judge had no jurisdiction 'to award property outside he United States. The second suit is still pending. The land is said to be

pending. The land is said to be in the heart of the jungles. He was brought back to this city by Police Inspector John Dufton. The check which he is alleged to have cashed on the bank was made out to Hal Warmack and the check was drawn on the Riverside Savings Bank of Riverside. It was cashed on the bank in 1918 and the police could not find any trace of the man until several months ago. Police Inspector Frank Rorrick, in looking over the circulars from the eastern prison, recognized Newell's picture. A warrant was sworn out against him and forwarded to New York. According to the information that Rossick has gathered, he is known in the eastern citles under a number of different under a number of different

While in Oakland in 1918 he was an official of the New Ellen Potash company. His ball was set at \$4000 bonds or \$2000 cash.

#### RARE LINEN OF PACHECO DAYS WILL BE SOLD

SAN FRANCISCO. June 25.— Lineas which the Pacheco family Idners which the Pacheco family brought to California long ago from Barcelona, Seville and Madrid, a part of the dowry of Mabel, daughter of Romualdo Pacheco, Governor of California in the early seventies when she wed William S. Tevis, are being disposed of at private sale. The Tevis collection of linens is one of the most famous on the Pacific of the most famous on the Pacific Coast. Romance of the early days when a bride's chest was filled with rich and rare household furnish ings is recalled in the disposal of these exquisite bits of linens.

The bride of William Tevis from year to year brought to San Francisco the fads of New York, Paris, London, and generously added to her collection, not only linens but jewelry and antique furniture, Upon her death a few months ago, it was found that the vast amount of things which she had assembled was far too great to be divided among the Will Tevis establishment and that of the four Tevis boys. It was decided to offer a part of them at private sale.

# TI 1000 DELEGATES ARE EXPECTED AT Y. M. I. COUNCIL

Meeting Will Open for Four Days On Aug. 21; Entertainment Program.

More than a thousand delegates nd visitors are expected to attend he thirty-seventh Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute in Oakland August 21 to 24. Chairmen of

committees have been named. The Grand Council will open with parade of various councils of the Young Men's and the Young Ladies' Institutes. One of the featutres of the first day will be competitie

On Monday afternoon the Grand officers, delegates and visitors will be taken on an automobile tour, ending at Neptune Beach, where a program of aquatic sports will be carried out, followed by a dinner and dancing. The grand ball will be held Tuesday evening in the ivory ball room at the Hotel Oak-land, while the Grand officers' banquet on Wednesday evening will offi-cially close the convention.

The following compose the gen-ral committee in charge: Thomas eral committee in charge: Thomas Hurlong, general chairman; M. R. Bronner, treasurer; P. J. Bryan, general secretary, and Ralph Knapp, chairman of the entertainment and eservation committee.

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